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TASTE OF TWO FORKS
SATURDAY JULY 12
SAYRE PARK BRIDGEHAMPTON



JULY 11, 2014

ART BY MICKEY PARASKEVAS

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308 Arte Contemporáneo



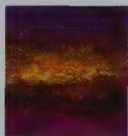
31 Galerie



418 Contemporary Art Gallery



Adamar Fine Arts



Ai Bo Gallery



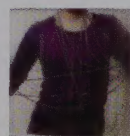
Alex Adam Gallery



Alicia David Contemporary Art



Anna Zorina Gallery



Anthony Brunelli Fine Arts



Art Angler



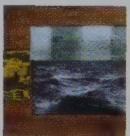
Art company MISOOLSIDAE



Art Vitam



Artblend



Artéria



Axiom Contemporary



Baiksong Gallery



Bicha Gallery



Bon Gallery



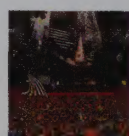
Bridgehampton Fine Art



Bruce Lurie Gallery



C Fine Art



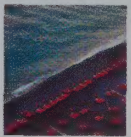
Chase Edwards Contemporary Fine Art



Chung Art Gallery



Chung Jark Gallery



Clic



Cynthia Corbett Gallery



De Medicis Gallery



Dubner Moderne



emmanuel fremin gallery



Envie d'art



Evan Lurie Gallery



FitzRoy Knox



FLAGG Gallery



Gallery Frédéric GOT



french art studio



GALERIE HAFENRICHTER



Gallery 125



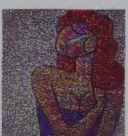
Gallery 270



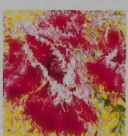
Gallery Dream



Gallery G-77



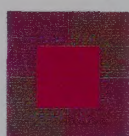
Gallery Goda



Gallery Jung



Gallery NoW



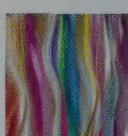
Gallery Sam



George Thornton Art



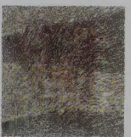
HABATAT GALLERIES



Irene Mamiye SOHO



Island Weiss Gallery



JanKossen Contemporary Ltd



Jean Albano Gallery



karyn mannix contemporary



Keumsan Gallery



KIMJAESUN Gallery



Kips Gallery



Lawrence Cantor Fine Art



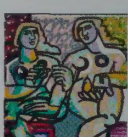
Lawrence Fine Art



LDXArtodrome Gallery



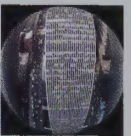
Mark Borghi Fine Art



Mark Gallery



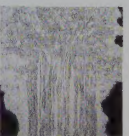
The McLoughlin Gallery



MONIKA OLKO GALLERY



Newbury Fine Arts



Nine Gallery



Nordic Artwork



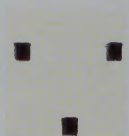
Paik Hae Young Gallery



Park Ryu Sook Gallery



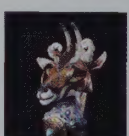
Project Gallery



Pyo Gallery



Rebecca Hossack Gallery



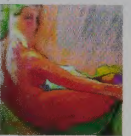
Red Royalty Gallery



Rediscovered Masters



RJD Gallery



Salamatina Gallery



Samuel Owen Gallery



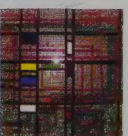
SCAA - Sergott Contemporary Art Alliance



SHIN GALLERY



Sorelle Gallery Fine Art



Stamp Gallery



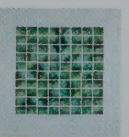
Tibor de Nagy Gallery



Tulla Booth Gallery



UM Gallery



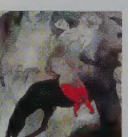
UNIX Gallery



Villa del Arte Galleries



Vogelsang Gallery



YY Gallery

Thursday July 10 5-9:30pm
Opening Night Preview Benefits Guild Hall

Friday..... July 11 11am-8pm

Saturday..... July 12 11am-8pm

Sunday..... July 13 11am-6pm

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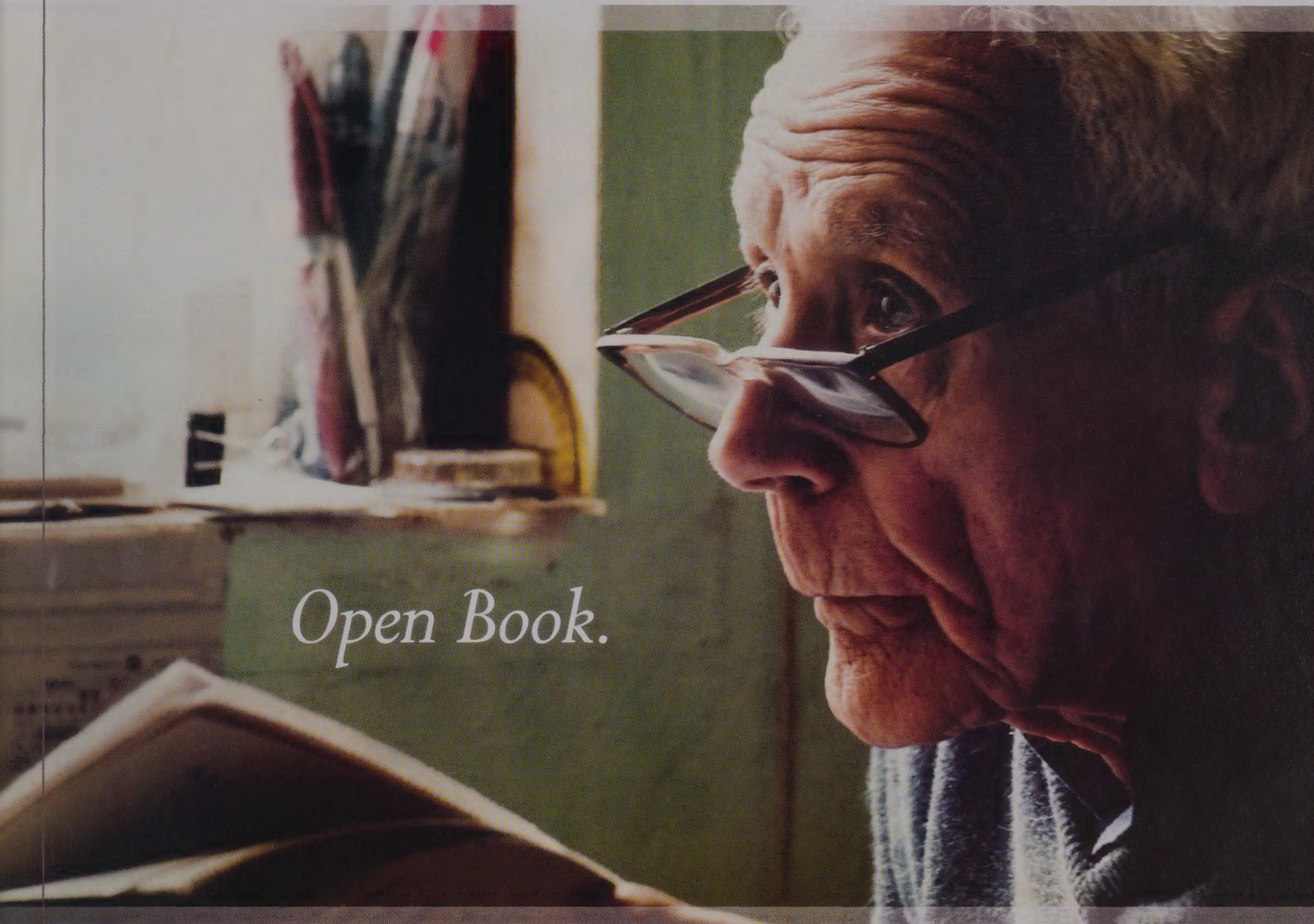
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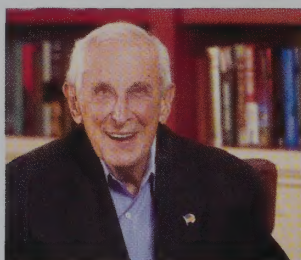
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/12
10:30AM-12:30PM | 137 Maggie Drive, East Quogue | \$1,095,000
 Turn-key home boasting elegant rooms and well-appointed grounds. Includes 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, great room, library and a formal sunroom. Web# H43323
Ann Pallister O: 631.723.2721



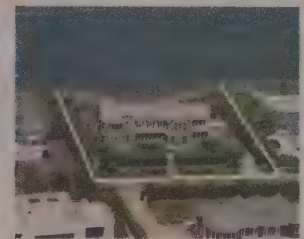
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/12
10:30AM-12PM | 15 Grassy Hollow Drive, East Hampton | \$1,795,000
 Gated property on 2.4 acres with 5 bedrooms and 5 baths, finished basement, heated Gunite pool and 2-car garage. Move-in condition. Web# H11806
Josiane Fleming C: 631.766.8950



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/12 | 12-1:30PM
Sagaponack | \$1,950,000
 4-bedroom Postmodern. Chef's galley open kitchen. A main floor master suite. 3 guest rooms with baths. A sun filled lap pool, with a shade lounge area. 1 acre hedged. Web# H48509
Lori Barbara C: 516.702.5649
Lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sagaponack | \$4,950,000
 Modernist Harari & Harari. An Architectural work of art. 6 bedrooms, 2.8 acres. 5,800 sf, Gunite pool, Har Tru tennis. Art studio/guest house. Screening room. Includes basic furnishings. Web# H15558
Lori Barbara C: 516.702.4569
lbarbaria@elliman.com



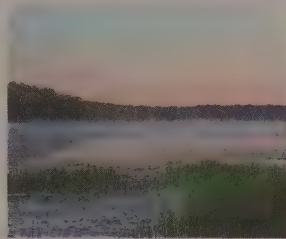
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 7/13
10AM-1PM | 170 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach | \$6,495,000
 Between the bridges, masterfully designed, this home offers high-end finishes and luxurious attention to detail. Features 7 bedrooms and 7.5 baths. Web# H33742
Steven Rosmarin C: 631.255.2213



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/12 | 2-4PM
459 Dune Road Unit 25A, Westhampton Beach | \$298,000
 Ocean and bay views oceanfront Co-op, includes 2 ACs, bedroom, stone flooring, balcony, pool, tennis, dock and beach. Web# H23648
Eileen Kaufman C: 631.902.9980



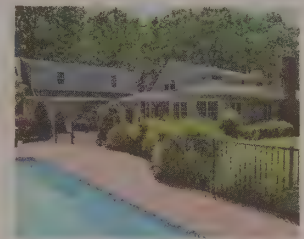
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/12 | 3-5PM
26 Oak Grove Road, Southampton | \$725,000
 This .63-acre lot offers 2 existing cottages and a 2-car garage. This lot is located approximately 300 yards from the Great Peconic Bay. Web# H22916
Mohsen Zakour O: 631.204.2745



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sag Harbor | \$875,000
 A 1-acre building lot located within the Long Pond greenbelt on the pond. Build a 4,000 sf home here with a pool. Close to Sag Harbor Village and Sagaponack beaches. Web# H0342803
Lori Barbara C: 516.702.5649
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/12 | 12-2PM
57 Club Drive, Southampton | \$895,000
 Charming Traditional home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, fireplace and a heated pool with generous deck, great for entertaining. Web# H29178.
Mohsen Zakour O: 631.204.2745



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/12 | 11AM-1PM
18 Woodfield Avenue, East Quogue | \$983,000
 Secluded setting with pool and 3-car garage. Offers 5 bedrooms and 4 baths. Master suite with office on first floor. Web# H37349
Adriana Jurcev C: 917.678.6543
Lisa Jaeger C: 631.828.9630



CLOSE TO OCEAN AND TOWN
Montauk | \$1,675,000
 Magnificent custom home with spacious open floor plan. Beautiful ocean views. Inground salt water pool and outdoor shower. Offers 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. Web# H23814
Mary Lappin Marmorowski C: 631.433.4412



VILLAGE NEW CONSTRUCTION
Sag Harbor | \$2,750,000
 To be built with 5 bedrooms, 5 en suite baths, flowing floor plan, great room, professional kitchen, living and dining room. Blue stone patios and porches surrounding the Gunite pool. Completion 2015. Web# H39020
Cynthia Barrett C: 917.865.9917



WATERFRONT ESTATE
Hampton Bays | \$3,858,000
 Bayfront Estate with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace and a heated Gunite pool. Exclusive waterfront community. Web# H18103
Constance Porto or Anne Marie Francavilla O: 631.723.2721



TRADITIONAL BEAUTY
Bridgehampton | \$5,795,000
 Offers 6 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, master bedroom and 2 guest suites, theater, gym, finished basement, pool, spa, outdoor kitchen and multi-tiered deck on a landscaped 1-acre property. Web# H33640
Mosel Katzer O: 631.537.4203



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/12 & SUN. 7/13 | 12-2PM | 221 Mill Road, Unit 7, Westhampton Beach | \$269,000
 Features 1-bedroom, 1-bath unit in small Co-op complex. The Buoy, on 3.7 acres with lush landscaping, Gunite pool, tennis court, screened-in porch. Web# H31763
Edward Kurosz C: 631.796.6949



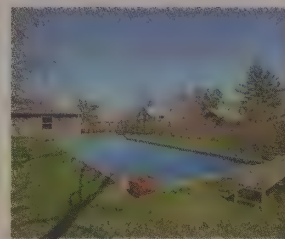
A GREAT HIDEAWAY
Hampton Bays | \$395,000
 Immaculate 2-bedroom, 1-bath Condo in a small development. Sleeping loft, outdoor shower, storage shed and fabulous deck. Close to ocean beaches. Come feel the breeze. Web# H39661
Priscilla Kallio O: 631.723.2721



NORTH SEA GEM
Southampton | \$575,000
 Located on a quiet street near the North Sea Beach Colony, this 3-bedroom, 3-bath, turn-key home has a secluded yard with an 18 x 36 pool. Minutes to Towd Point Beach and Southampton Village. Web# H22777
Richard Kudlak C: 631.379.3570



BEACH COMMUNITY HOME
Sag Harbor | \$699,000
 This home is located in Sag Harbor Hills with deeded mooring rights. On .22 acres, this home boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace and a full basement. Web# H52304
Dianne McMillan Brannen C: 631.680.3250



SAG HARBOR VILLAGE
Sag Harbor | \$999,000
 Storybook Sag Harbor, Sag Harbor character circa 1899 with the rare village luxuries of spacious grounds, garage/pool house and a generously sized new pool. Web# H35299
Justin Agnello O: 631.267.7334



BEACH RETREAT
Amagansett | \$1,100,000
 This Postmodern home is on .19 acres with water views, only 700 ft from the beach. The 2,603 sf home includes 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, a spacious living room and a dining area. Web# H26468
Martin Ligorner O: 631.267.7313

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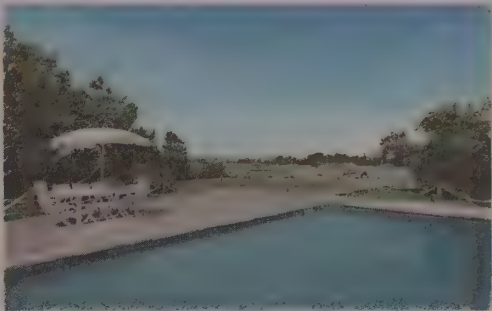
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QUOGUE AT ITS BEST



BAYFRONT, BULKHEADED, POOL AND OCEAN
Quogue | \$2,999,000 | Enjoy the ambiance of the open bayfront and the ocean moments away, through your own right of way. This bright floor plan offers 4 bedrooms, open kitchen, living room and family room with wood-burning fireplace and windows overlooking the picturesque setting. Web# H40407



POOL AND TENNIS SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY
Quogue | \$2,450,000 | This move-in ready Contemporary sits on 1.5 acres in the heart of Quogue Village. Features 4 bedrooms, 4 baths including a luxurious master suite. Open floor plan, great for entertaining, offers a wall of glass opening to a Gunite pool, hottub, gazebo and tennis court. Spacious 2-car garage. Web# H10698



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of the bluff



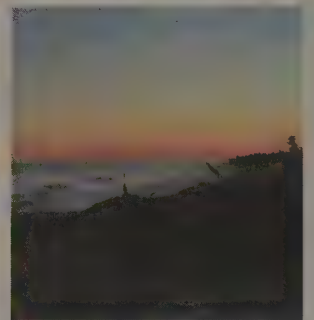
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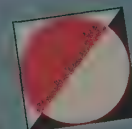
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VOLUME LIV NUMBER 17

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to Hurricane Arthur, the only hurricane to hit Long Island in 2014.

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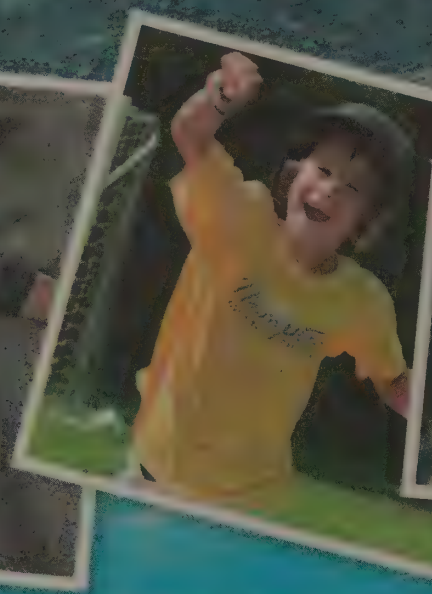
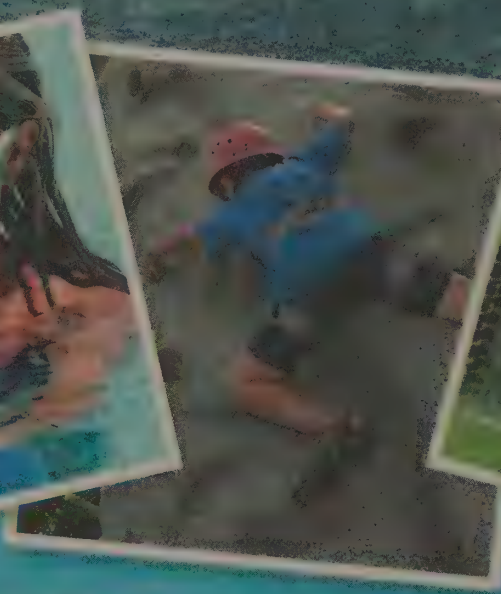
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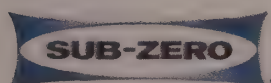
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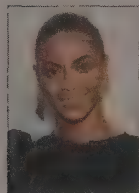
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Nathan Lane was in the audience for **Martin Short's** show at Guild Hall on Saturday. Of course Lane was invited onstage to perform a little "funny business."

Talent manager turned interior designer **Sandy Gallin** hosted a party at his Amagansett home for **Marlo Thomas**, who stars in Guild Hall's upcoming *Clever Little Lies*. Guests included **Diane Keaton**, **Michael Douglas**, **Catherine Zeta-Jones**, **Barbara Streisand**, **James Brolin**, **Kelly Ripa**, **Mark Consuelos**, **Christie Brinkley**, **Katie Couric**, **Joy Behar**, **Heidi Klum**, **Vito Schnabel**, **Kim Kardashian**, **Rob Reiner**, **David Geffen** and **Alex von Furstenberg**.

Jeff Mauro, host of the Food Network's *Sandwich King*, and **Stephanie Smith**, a "300 Sandwiches" blogger, participated in "The Ultimate SandWar" at Red Stixs in Water Mill last weekend. Judges **Jill Martin** and **Geoffrey Zakarian** called it a tie, while diners **Katie Lee**, **Eric Villency**, **Marc Murphy** and **Henry Santos** gave Mauro the edge. Event proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society.



Beyoncé

Music industry power couple **Jay-Z** and **Beyoncé**, and their daughter, **Blue Ivy**, chatted with shoppers at **Ralph Lauren** in Southampton last week.

Artist **Julian Schnabel** hosted a clambake at his Montauk home for the opening of the Foundation for Art & Preservation in Embassies (FAPE) exhibit at Guild Hall. Guests included **Dorothy Lichtenstein**, **Joel Shapiro**, **Odili Donald Odita**, **Bob Colacello**, **Agnes Gund**, **Jo Carole**, **Ronald Lauder**, **Danielle** and **David Ganek**, Christie's Americas President **Doug Woodham** and Ford Foundation President **Darren Walker**.

Coldplay's Chris Martin took **Moses** and **Apple**, his children with **Gwyneth Paltrow**, surfing in Montauk.



Chris Martin

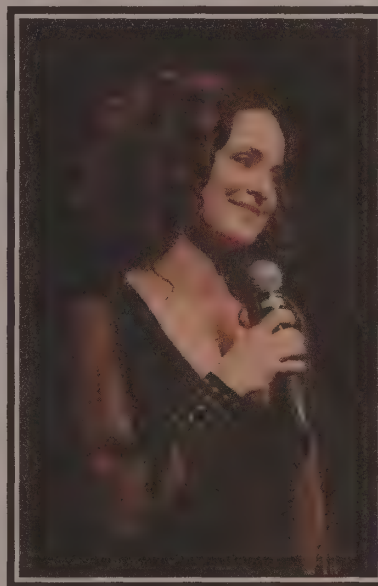
Victoria's Secret model **Vita Sidorkina** and **Sami Gayle**, star of CBS's *Blue Bloods*, hosted the 2nd Annual Voss Foundation Dinner and Cocktail Party at Georgica Restaurant and Lounge in Wainscott last weekend. The Voss Foundation is dedicated to bringing clean water, hygiene and sanitation to Sub-Saharan Africa. The hosts rocked to the live performance by country singers **Jon Stone** and **Kristy Osmunson**, along with *Real Housewives* of (Continued on page 34)

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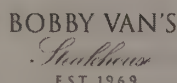
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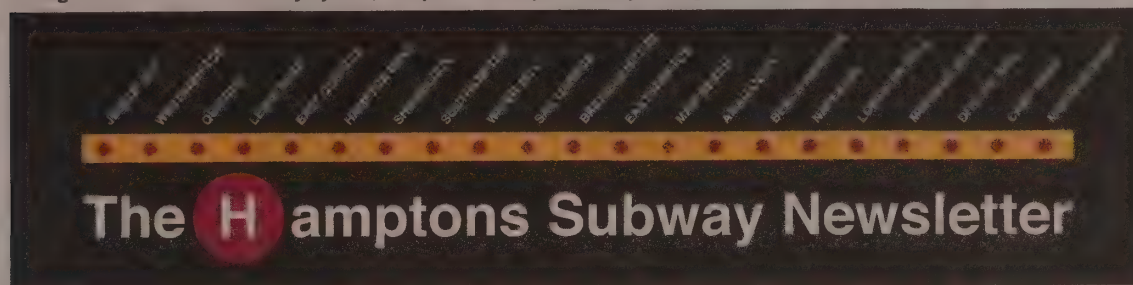
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BY DAN RATTINER

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Riders this past week: 20,888

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Taylor Swift was seen wearing a life jacket and strumming a guitar on the subway between Amagansett and Montauk on Sunday afternoon. She got off in Napeague, according to our spy, who followed her, and our spy thinks she got off to go windsurfing on a friend's rig. George Stephanopoulos was seen heading from North Sea to Southampton on Friday looking very smug. Ina Garten was on the subway heading from Bridgehampton to Sagaponack on Tuesday. Padma Lakshmi was sitting reading a book on the subway heading from Westhampton Beach to Quogue on Friday.

HEADWAY ON THE INTERNATIONALE

"The Internationale," the super-luxurious, secure, fitted-out subway car we rent out to ride around the system late at night when diplomats and politicians from around the world want to meet in private, had its first success since the car was first offered in March. The meeting was on Monday between President Obama and Vladimir Putin, according to a reliable source (the car's bartender), and at this meeting Putin said he wanted to have closer relations with America, thinks he got carried away with patriotism by Sochi emboldening him to take Crimea and would let the Russian rebels in Ukraine twist in the wind until they gave up and came home. He said he was really sorry, and would it be okay if he kept Crimea and the two hugged.

CONFETTI

Our super staff earned high kudos from management at a company breakfast in our cafeteria on Sunday morning. The amount of confetti and balloons they swept up from the platforms on the early morning of July 5 filled a barn we own in East Quogue and we applauded their monumental effort. After making a speech, Commissioner Aspinall released a white pigeon to fly out the window into the Hampton Bays sunshine in their honor.

SYSTEM OUTAGE

The power went down for 20 minutes at 7 a.m. when the tail of Hurricane Arthur came through the subway system on Friday morning. This made all the trains 20 minute late. But because all our trains come through every station at 20 minute intervals, nobody noticed.

ANTIQUE SUBWAY CAR RIDE

The antique subway car we discovered in a storage room off a dark tunnel between Water Mill and Bridgehampton last year had its first riders on Friday. Although the subway car was fully restored to exact 1934 specifications,

our government officials, County Legislator Schneiderman, Congressman Bishop, State Senator LaValle, State Assemblyman Thiele, Southampton Village Mayor Mark Epley and East Hampton Town Supervisor Larry Cantwell all complained that the bumpiness of the ride gave them back and headaches. Though scheduled for a full 60 mile spin around the subway

system, they got off in Hampton Bays after just eight miles from where the ride began in Southampton saying that they couldn't imagine anyone in their right mind riding on this bumpy car back then. When told that the springs and shock absorbers were brand new reproductions of the originals, they said that it was surprising that people back then didn't file lawsuits.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The very rich man who paid to rent out the subway system for the Fourth of July Weekend only to have his daughter run off with the swimming pool man rather than marry that Princeton banker has sent us a big check to cover the entire cost of the failed rental. Of course, we had heard it was all off ahead of time and never closed the subway to the public, but we're not telling him. All's well that ends well. 🐸

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COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

GANGS OF THE EAST END

A fight that's been simmering for over 150 years suddenly burst violently into the open over the holiday weekend, as rival gangs from the North and South Forks engaged in an epic confrontation that involved fights on land and sea. The two main gangs involved were the Southampton-based Priveteers and the Southold-headquartered Young's Boys, and their dispute involved which town, Southampton or Southold, qualifies as the first English settlement in New York.

Hostilities broke out when a small group of Young's Boys intentionally trespassed on Priveteer territory in North Sea, scrawling the message "Southold Was Here (Before Southampton)" on a boulder near Conscience Point. This was too much for the Priveteers, who set upon the trespassers with homemade weapons and rocks, causing serious injuries. The Young's Boys took revenge, and soon the streets of Southampton and Southold were ablaze with indiscriminate violence and rage. The fighting involved several skirmishes between boats on Peconic Bay as well.

Police were stretched thin as they labored to bring calm to the area and tend to the wounded, but by late Sunday night order seemed to have returned. The question of which town has the right to claim the coveted "First English Settlement" status remains unresolved.

MCGUMBUS INDEPENDENCE DAY SHOCKER

Old Man McGumbus, Shelter Island's 104-year-old WWII veteran and amateur electrician, held his annual Fourth of July tribute to the Founding Fathers last Friday. The event quickly became a police matter, as one of the festival's events inspired numerous calls to the authorities. While the reenactment of young George Washington chopping down the cherry tree went off without incident (although McGumbus's neighbor later called in to report that a cherry tree on his property had been chopped down without his permission), the "Kitty Cat Ben Franklin" tableau vivant was much more controversial. No laws were broken, investigators determined after arriving on the scene to find a cat dressed like the founding father and holding a kite string, but out of an abundance of caution, they ordered McGumbus to release the feline from his costume (although the cat was allowed to stay for the rest of the celebration).

In a statement released the following morning through his spokesperson, McGumbus was defiant: "Our forefathers fought those redcoats so a man, and his cat, could do as they please. Can't dress up as Benjamin Franklin? Can't fly a kite? What happened to our independence and freedom of expression? Where did life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness go? We may as well be British!" 🇬🇧

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

PAGE 27

Voss Foundation at Georgica

Last Thursday the Voss Foundation and Wainscott restaurant Georgica hosted an Independence Day fundraiser dinner and cocktail party. The Voss Foundation is "dedicated to providing access to clean water, sanitation and hygiene" in Sub-Saharan Africa, serving a basic human need while stabilizing communities.

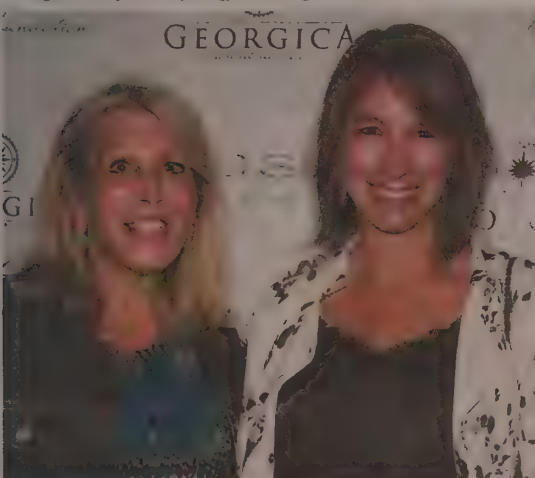
Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez



Victoria's Secret Pink model and co-host Vita Sidorkina with fellow co-host Sami Gayle



Georgica's 19-year-old prodigy chef Greg Grossman



Douglas Elliman Real Estate CEO Dottie Herman with Jill Zarin

Guild Hall Season Spectacular with Martin Short

Guild Hall hosted its Season Spectacular last Saturday with Martin Short, the Tony- and Emmy-winning actor/entertainer, who delighted the sold-out house with a hilarious 90-minute show that preceded dinner from Art of Eating at the home of hosts Michele and Marty Cohen, where Bob Balaban and Short continued entertaining guests with an interview.

Photographs by Barry Gordin



Matthew Broderick and Guild Hall executive director Ruth Appelfhof



Gwen Gotangco and Andy Sabin



Christie Brinkley



Bob Balaban and Martin Short



Hilaria Baldwin, Alec Baldwin and Guild Hall trustee Susan Jacobson

April Gornik and Eric Fischl

Edgemere Benefit

The Edgemere Inn Foundation, a hotel specifically designed to meet the needs of physically challenged individuals, held its inaugural fundraiser at the Southampton Social Club.

Photographs by Jennifer Mehofer

Southampton Social Club owner Ian Duke and Lucille Rakower Axelrad



Organizer Sergio Caballero and Eric Doyle of sponsor Penlock Carpet



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(Cont'd. from page 29)

New York star **Jill Zarin**, Miss USA 2012 **Nana Meriwether** and Douglas Elliman CEO **Dottie Herman**. See photos on page 33.

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Where they dine: Harlow East in Sag Harbor hosted a summer kickoff party. Guests included **Howard and Beth Stern**, **Hannah Bronfman**, **LuAnn de Lesseps**, **Pippa Cohen** and **Tracey Anderson**. Thursday night **Diane Keaton** dined in the front room at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton with her two children and her sister while *And So It Goes* director **Rob Reiner**, and his wife and **Nick Peleggi** sat at a table nearby. Outside on the porch, *Game of Thrones* actor **Peter Dinklage** dined with friends. Celebrity chefs **Michael Symon** and **Bobby Flay** stopped in to lunch at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton Sunday afternoon with their wives. Later in the evening another celebrity chef, **Alex Guarnaschelli**, stopped in for dinner with her daughter and friend.

Vanilla Ice hosted a '90s party with National Geographic at the Sloppy Tuna in Montauk last weekend. The event kicked off Nat Geo's new show *The '90s: The Last Great Decade?*

On Friday evening July 18 from 5-7 p.m., Southampton Inn will host a reception for three of the East End's favorite artists. **Dan Rattiner** will display 20 of his original framed drawings. **Michael Patterson** will be exhibiting from his collection of magnificent watercolors of East End landscapes. **John Flynn**, avian photographer, captures the "personality" of birds close up.

The Sag Harbor Farmers Market's local, organic produce has a real aesthetic appeal—just ask regulars like artists **April** (Cont'd. on page 42)

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Walt Whitman

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Tarred & Feathered

As Legend Has It, Walt Whitman Was Run Out of Southold on a Rail

BY DAN RATTINER

The history of eastern Long Island goes way back to colonial times, to when the first eastern settlers landed in New England. Much of it can be documented with facts. Other bits of history, among them one of the most fascinating stories of all, cannot be fully documented.

Nevertheless, if you ask certain people from the Town of Southold on the North Fork about the story of the time Walt Whitman spent teaching school there in 1840, you will invariably be informed that everybody in town knows the story. It is in the lore of the town.

Indeed, a woman named Katherine Molinoff, who published a pamphlet titled *Walt Whitman at Southold* in 1966, came to Southold and spoke to people who said they knew of this story from their grandparents, who knew it from their grandparents. As a result of this pamphlet and other information, some historians accept the account as fact. Here is that story, including comments about what we know and don't know.

* * *

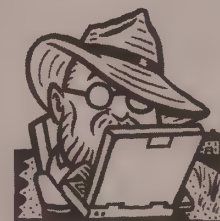
When Walt Whitman was 36 years old, he first published *Leaves of Grass*, celebrating the common man, the gloriousness of life, the touch of God in nature throughout the planet and

the freedom to ignore the encumbrances of society and be your own happy self.

A hundred years later, in the 1950s, he was declared the grandfather of America's Beat Poet generation, earning praise from Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Alan Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac, who wrote *On the Road*. Keep moving. Love life. Enjoy every moment.

Even such varied individuals as Ezra Pound, Andrew Carnegie and Ralph Waldo Emerson offered him great praise. He is America's greatest poet. One critic, William Sloane Kennedy, wrote that "a thousand years from now people will be celebrating the birth of Walt Whitman as they are now the birth of Christ."

All that, however, took place when he was full grown. Earlier, as a youth growing up here on Long Island, which included several dramatic months here on the East End at Southold, he worked as a legal assistant, a printer, a schoolteacher, a pamphleteer, a newspaper editor and writer, which often involved the politics of the day, much of which involved Tammany Hall in Manhattan and all the corruption that went along with it. Once, in those early days, he got fired from his job as the editor of *The Brooklyn Daily Eagle* by writing in opposition to the political views of its owner, Isaac Van Anden. On another occasion he worked for (Cont'd on next page)



Dan Rattiner's third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS* is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two *IN THE HAMPTONS* and *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*. A fourth in the series will be published in the spring of 2015.

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Tarred *(Continued from previous page)*

The Long Island Patriot. He wrote against slavery being allowed in new states entering the union. Slavery in New York State had been abolished in 1828 (when he was 9), but children born into slavery would remain indentured until as late as 1853.

And then there was the time he spent as a schoolteacher. He was 21 years old at the time. Drawings made of him in 1840—this was before photography was widely used—show a slender, high strung, self-important young man who looks quite angry and troubled.

And in the summer of 1840, just four months before he reportedly came to Southold to teach, he wrote a friend of his a letter about teaching school to the children of the farmers of Long Island. He had taught at five schools from 1836 to 1838, and four schools in 1840 and 1841, and was probably the teacher at the Woodbury School at the time. Keep in mind that 15 years later he would be celebrating the “common man.”

“I am sick of wearing away by inches, and spending the fairest portion of my little span of life, here in this nest of bears, this forsaken of all Go[d]’s creation; among clowns and country bumpkins, flat-heads, and coarse brown-faced girls, dirty, ill-favored young brats, with squalling throats and crude manners, and bog-trotters, with all the disgusting conceit of ignorance and vulgarity. It is enough to make the fountains of good-will dry up in our hearts, to wither all gentle and loving dispositions, when we are forced to descend and be as one

among the grossest, the most low-minded of the human race. Life is a dreary road, at the best; and I am just at this time in one of the most stony, rough, desert, hilly and heart-sickening parts of the journey.”

He also wrote: “Send me something funny; for I am getting to be a miserable kind of a dog.”

There wasn’t much in the way of getting references about prospective school teachers back then. Whitman left the Woodbury School. But then he gets this invitation from Southold, this is in the late summer of 1840 or 1841, that the Locust Grove School in that town needed a teacher, and would Whitman like to come?

Well, Whitman’s sister Mary—Walt was one of nine children—had moved to Greenport, just four miles east of Southold, after marrying a Greenport boat builder, so Walt had family out there. Why not?

There are only fragmentary records of what happened in Southold at this time. There were few town records kept. Only a few newspaper articles survive to this day. None describe the extraordinary things that some believe happened after young Walt came to town. But there is plenty of word of mouth about it.

Walt Whitman arrives to teach at the school in early December. He is taken in, as is customary in rural towns when schoolteachers are hired, at the home of George Wells, where he is to spend the semester living with Wells and his wife and several children, at least one of whom is a student at the Locust Grove School. There is no indication of the sleeping

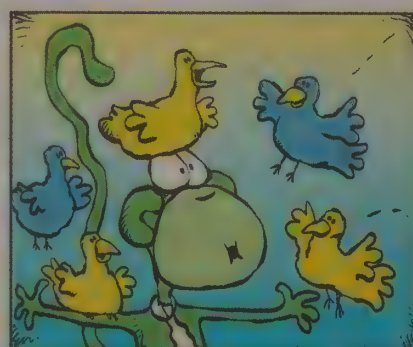
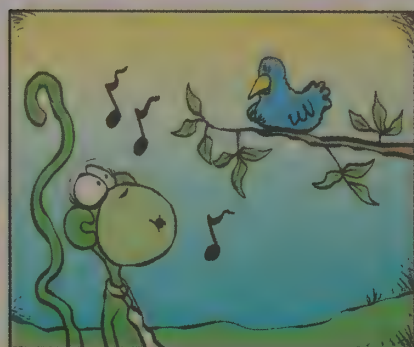
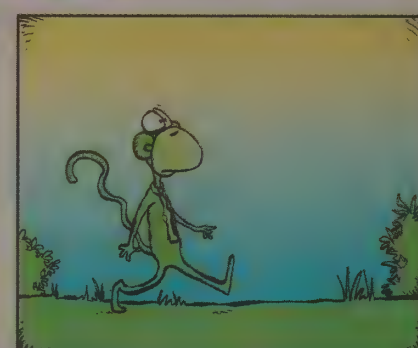
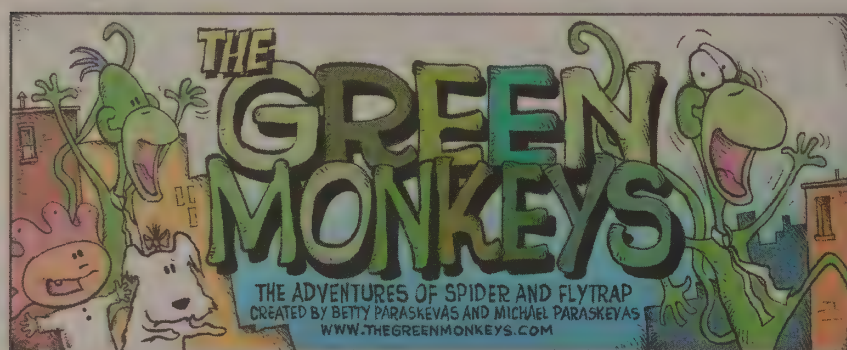
arrangements in that house, but it is common that the schoolteacher receive room and board. It is also common that he sleeps in the attic with one or more of the children he teaches. He is to be their professor, a member of the family, a friend and mentor. There are many references of this way of bringing a schoolteacher into a village in this period in America. And so young Walt commences teaching the young, about 25 of them, in a one-room wooden building with a lot of desks, some firewood, a blackboard and a pot-bellied stove.

During the first month, Whitman writes several fiery editorials that appear in the nearby *Greenport Republican Watchman* newspaper. People get very stirred up. They talk to one about their schoolteacher. Soon, the editor of the *Republican Watchman* announces that Whitman is “fired.” There will be no more articles from him.

And then, one Sunday morning, everyone goes to the Southold Presbyterian Church as they usually do.

The sermon is delivered by the minister, Ralph Smith, who in the course of things denounces the behavior of this young man named Walt Whitman. He denounces Whitman, and calls him a sodomite. He mentions the name of the family at whose home he is staying, and says they have a young boy in that family who goes to that school. He says this must be stopped. And at the end Smith refers to the Locust Grove School as “a Sodom.”

Records have been kept *(Continued on page 46)*





Ellen Diguardi

Are you ready...to celebrate summer with the two forks?

Taste of Summer

The Rumor That Box Lunches Will Fall from the Sky Is Not True

BY DAN RATTINER

This weekend is Dan's Taste of Summer, when, for two nights, thousands of people who love food assemble under a giant tent at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton to enjoy the tastes of more than 40 restaurants and the offerings of 13 local vineyards.

It's in its fourth year now. But before I tell you all about it and all the celebrities and chefs and winemakers and entertainers who will be there for you, let me tell you of several things we had hoped to do that have not panned out.

We are not, for example, on Friday afternoon, going to be putting lines of crumbs (with thyme and other spices) along all the highways and byways from Westhampton to Montauk to lead you to Sayre Park, in spite of rumors to that effect. That plan was nixed by the Hamptons Planning Board. And, in retrospect, that was a good thing, too.

Also nixed were two other plans. We were planning on sending up helicopters from East Hampton Airport on Friday afternoon to parachute wine bottles onto the community with notes attached to describe the weekend.

The plan was even turned down after we agreed to send the helicopters up at 2 a.m. when everyone is asleep so as not to bop people on the head with them as they landed (which had been one of the objections of the board).

The other project dropped, this time after protests from environmentalists, was our plan to parachute box lunches from twin-engine Cessnas onto the community late on Saturday morning so they could have an early lunch before coming out for the evening up at Sayre.

Having those rumors out of the way, I will now tell you what you WILL enjoy on Dan's Taste of Summer Weekend.

Friday evening begins at 8 p.m. when the gates open to ticketholders for Dan's GrillHampton, presented by Café Bustelo and Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors. This is a competition as well as a tasting event. It pits eight chefs from eight great restaurants in New York City against eight chefs from eight great restaurants in the Hamptons in a grill-off called "NYC vs. Hamptons." The event is hosted by *Restaurant: Impossible* star Robert Irvine. Guests get to taste everything the chefs are grilling and cast their votes for their favorite dish of the night,

and another round of judging is done by six gastronomes (I am one of these judges). The winners of the People's Choice and the Judges' Choice—as well as who won between Team NYC or Team Hamptons—are announced after we secretly report our findings later in the night. The party then continues until 11 p.m. with music by the Nancy Atlas Project.

The city chefs are Michael DeFonzo from P.J. Clarke's and Clarke's Standard, Gabe Thompson from Epicurean Group, Harold Moore from Commerce, Ben Zwicker from T Bar NYC, Elizabeth Karmel from Hill Country Barbeque, Paul Denamiel from Le Rivage, Julian Medina from Toloache and David Standridge from Market Table.

The boys from the country are Billy Oliva of Delmonico's Southampton, Peter Ambrose from Peter Ambrose Event Catering, Victor Tapia of The Palm, Tom Schaudel of A Mano, Chris Cariello of 1 North Steakhouse, Emanouil Aslanoglou of Old Stove Pub, Arthur Wolf of Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More, and David Hersh of Rumba. Tickets to Dan's GrillHampton were still available as of press time.

That is not quite the (Cont'd on next page)

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Taste (Continued from previous page)



Judging is hard, tasty work!

case for Dan's Taste of Two Forks, which is our Saturday night event. Total capacity for the tent is 1,600, and all VIP tickets for this event are gone. But I understand that as of this writing there are still tickets left for general admission.

At Dan's Taste of Two Forks—presented by Farrell Building Company and hosted by Katie Lee and Geoffrey Zakarian, who costar on Food Network's *The Kitchen*—the people assemble outside the tent and then at a certain moment, 6:30 p.m., the first group of VIP attendees

are let loose to come inside to begin eating and drinking from the offerings of more than 40 different restaurants and 13 wineries, followed by general admission at 7:30. You can eat and drink in any order you want. You could have dessert first, then drinks, then the main course, then an appetizer at the end. Where else can you do things that way? Only here. And you can have more from one table and less from another. It's up to you. You pay your money and you take your choice. It all ends at 10 p.m.

Here is the list of the 41 restaurants that will serve you: 668 The Gigshack; 75 Main; Bay Kitchen Bar; The Bell & Anchor; Citarella; The Coast; Deli Counter Fine Foods & Catering/Andy Mosolino's Pizza; Delmonico's of Southampton; Desserts That Matter; Doppio Artisan Bistro; First and South; Fresno; The Frisky Oyster; Georgica; Gosman's; Gourmet Sorbet; Grana Trattoria Antica; Harbor Bistro; Harlow East; The Inn Spot on the Bay; Jedediah Hawkins Inn; The Living Room; Lynn's Hula Hut; Mercado; Navy Beach; Nick & Toni's; The North Fork Table & Inn; Old Mill Inn; Osteria Salina; Page; Pellegrino's Pizza Bar & Restaurant; Red Stix; theRiverheadProject; Sartori Cheese; The Seawater Grill at Gurney's Montauk; Shuckers Lobster & Clam Bar; Sienna, Cuisine by Donatella; Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More; South Edison, Crave Fishbar, Bo's Kitchen and Bar Room; Southampton Social Club; Stone Creek Inn; Topping Rose House; Touch of Venice; Westlake Fish House



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And here are the food purveyors who will make their offerings available to you: Amagansett Sea Salt, Anke's Fit Bakery, Goodwater Farms, Hampton Coffee Company and Joe & Liza's Ice Cream.

To get more information and to see the full list of sponsors for both events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com. And by the way, there is plenty of parking. 🚗



D. Rattiner

A Present

First Hurricane of the Season Approaches at the End of June. Really?

BY DAN RATTINER

My daughter, her husband and their two children flew to New York from their home in San Francisco to visit with us over the July Fourth holiday. They do this every summer for a week.

Rhone is 10, Solange is 13. We took them out to a beach fire at Indian Wells the first night they were here. We went to Main Beach in East Hampton, where they have this wonderful sign on the lifeguard stand that reads "Bathing Capacity 250," which always reminds me of the maximum number of fish allowed to be caught by fishermen for any one day. We took them to Ashawagh Hall, where we watched a blacksmith bang soft metal into various shapes and sizes in the old blacksmith shop there.

On their fourth day here, at breakfast out by the pool, there came news on the radio that a hurricane was headed our way and would reach us on Thursday. Our hurricanes generally come in late August. This was a rarity, indeed.

Rhone got all excited. "I've never been in a hurricane before," he said.

He had been in earthquakes before, though, and we'd been in San Francisco one night when we felt a tremor strong enough to wake us.

"It's like an earthquake," I said. "Except the earth doesn't shake and objects don't fall off the shelves. Also, it doesn't last just for a few

seconds. And big gashes don't form in the earth."

I grinned at him mischievously. He looked at me and made a face.

"Instead, what it is," I told him, "is hundred-mile-an-hour winds that blow trees through the rain sideways and the electricity goes out for a week and we run out of food. You know that big tree house I once had on the hillside?"

"Yes."

"It blew away in a hurricane," I said. "We never found it."

He was silent for a while. My daughter, his mother, stared at me.

"Of course, this one is not going to be like that. It's just going to sideswipe us as it comes north, whacking us with its tail as it goes by. So I think we will just get a little rain and maybe some big surf in the ocean."

Well, Hurricane Arthur came up the East Coast and ran aground hard on the Outer Banks of North Carolina with hundred-mile-an-hour winds, then came our way, spinning along tuckered out. The weather forecast said there was about a 90% chance it would pass here well out in the Atlantic before ending in Nova Scotia, Canada. I crossed my fingers.

What we did get on Thursday night and Friday morning July 4 (effectively ruining several Independence Day events that day), was a warm, humid, tropical downpour that

flooded the places that always flood in downpours. It also knocked a few branches off trees. Late in the morning, alarmingly, our power went out in the middle of a World Cub quarterfinal, but it came back on within 10 minutes, and after that we had patchy rain and the tide was a little high.

I thought it worrisome that a hurricane came by in early July. In my 55 years here I have never known a hurricane to come this early, even one that just sideswipes us as it goes past. But I couldn't decide if this augured more hurricanes to come or if it meant that God was getting his fury out of his system early. Last hurricane season, we had no hurricanes at all.

"So," I asked Rhone when it was all over, "what did you think of your first hurricane?"

We were sitting that Saturday morning out on an isolated part of Napeague's beach, having a big picnic. We'd hoped for big waves. The sea was offering wavelets.

"I like that they name the hurricanes," Rhone said. "We should name the earthquakes."

"They'd name the first one after you," his father said. ☂



Rhone and Solange

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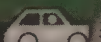
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Clamshell Foundation Hosts Fireworks, Sandcastle Contest

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

The Great Bonac Fireworks Show will take place on July 19 over Three Mile Harbor, presented by the Clamshell Foundation. This is one of several East Hampton fireworks displays that take place AFTER the 4th of July, but don't blame the plovers for this one—this annual fireworks has always been in mid-July. It got its start in the early '70s as part of George Plimpton's Bastille Day party, and it later became the Boys' and Girls' Harbor fireworks, supporting Tony Duke's famous summer camp. The Clamshell Foundation took over the event in 2009, renaming it the Great Bonac Fireworks Show in honor of the early settlers of Springs,

but it still takes place the first Saturday after Bastille Day—this year on July 19. This year, the fireworks are dedicated to Tony Duke, who passed away in April.

The fireworks will be provided by the celebrated Long Island firm Fireworks by Grucci, and many local businesses have stepped in to sponsor the event, including Dan's Papers and WPPB, among others.

Rossetti Perchik, Founder and CEO of the Clamshell Foundation, notes that the fireworks "are a tradition that I didn't want to see go away. To this day they have the feel of a private party." Locals still associate the fireworks with Boys' and Girls' Harbor, and might not be aware that the Clamshell



Courtesy Clamshell Foundation

Fun in the sand and the sun

Foundation has taken them over.

In fact, when not making noise setting off Grucci fireworks over Three Mile Harbor, the Clamshell Foundation is busy being a quiet force for good on the East End. Most of the time, the foundation is going about the behind-the-scenes business of raising funds and then awarding scholarships to East Hampton High School graduates and supporting area charities. They also sponsor the Olman Sanabria Humanitarian Award, which is awarded to an East Hampton High School student based on his or her charitable and humanitarian activities. Founded in 1992, the Clamshell Foundation quietly donates 100% of its proceeds back to the community—more than \$125,000 so far.

After the fireworks, the next big event on the agenda for the Clamshell Foundation is their 23rd annual Sandcastle Contest, taking place on August 2 at Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett. The Sandcastle Contest is the flagship event and principal fundraiser for the foundation, and the oldest event of its kind on the East End.

"It's a great way to spend a summer day," says Perchik. "It's a wonderful day—no issues, no stress, no garbage." Pretty rare for summer in the Hamptons!

For a \$10-per-person entrance fee, teams of up to 6 people, registered in categories ranging from Sand Fleas (for the youngest competitors with one adult leader) to Sand Pros (adult professionals), will compete within their categories for 1st, 2nd or 3rd place. An overall winner will also be selected. It's always a fun, festive event for the whole family, and, of course, all proceeds are used to support the Clamshell Foundations charitable endeavors. Dan's Papers is the media sponsor.

Perchik notes that, like the fireworks display, the Sandcastle Contest has woven itself into the fabric of the East End culture. "People schedule their summer vacations around it. People save their trophies for years!" The trophies, it has to be said, are very nice, made from compressed sand—"the perfect trophy for a sandcastle contest," Perchik points out. Perchik is aware of at least one former winner who was so inspired by the experience that she actually went into engineering. "She's founded something called Engineers Without Borders and is building fish farming projects in Uganda." A legacy of building and charity that does the Clamshell Foundation proud indeed. 🐬

For more information and to make a donation, visit clamshellfoundation.org.

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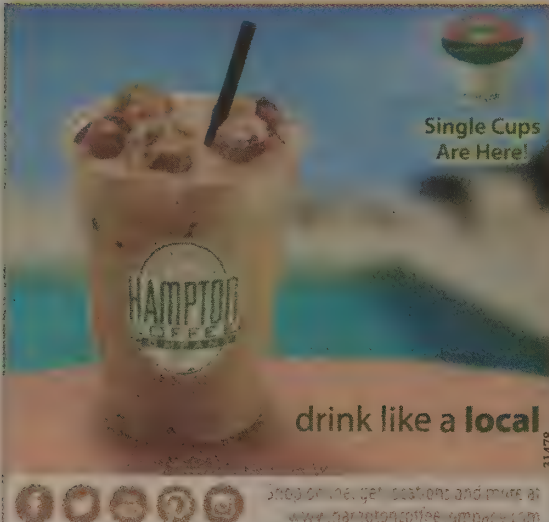
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(Cont'd. from page 34)

Gornik, Billy Sullivan, Donald Sultan, curator Klaus Kertess or cartoonist Gahan Wilson. Of course it draws food professionals as well, like cookbook author Nancy Winters. Her *Feasting Afloat* offers words to live by for Sag Harbor boaters.



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It went both ways—art imitated life, and life imitated art—at The Nature Conservancy's 2014 Beaches and Bays Nature Inspires Benefit Gala on June 28 in East Hampton. *En plein air* paintings displayed the talents of landscape painters, including local artist **Bobbie Braun**, the evening's honoree. Her son, **Derek Braun**, a Hampton Classic Grand Prix rider, was on hand, as were Hampton Classic Executive Director **Shanette Cohen** and her husband, **Bryan**. Outside guests did their own "action painting"—anyone could pick up a brush and add to a canvas. Working artists included **Jim Gingerich** and **Terry Elkins**. Also there were board member **Polly Bruckman**, Nick Cinque, **Mariana Gantus Joseph**, Noyac Golf Club President **Steve Maietta** and wife **Claudia**, **Barbara Hearst**, executive director **Nancy Kelley**, show curator **Silas Marder** and chairs **Christian Scheider**, **Bettina**, **Isabelle** and **Fred Stelle**. Apres diner, and *en plein air*, guests were treated to the premiere of *My Favorite Island* featuring **Jimmy Buffett**, introduced by his daughter, **Delaney Buffett**, and danced to the Nashville band **The Super T Revue**.

North Haven resident **Jimmy Buffett** is entering his boat, *Last Mango*, in this weekend's Shark's Eye Tournament and Festival in Montauk, the second annual satellite tag, catch-and-release shark tournament.



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Storytellers Take Stony Brook Southampton Stage

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

The Moth, a New York City nonprofit dedicated to the art of storytelling, is headed east for the first time, making its Hamptons debut during the Stony Brook Southampton Writers Conference.

Sponsored by *The Southampton Review*, the Moth presentation on Friday, July 18 will be hosted by *The New Yorker's* Adam Gopnik. The featured storytellers, Ted Conover, Tara Clancy, Wendy Suzuki, Meg Wolitzer and Simon Doonan, will share true tales around the theme "Fish Out of Water."

Those familiar with the public radio program *The Moth Radio Hour* will know what the event will be like: A solo speaker on stage tells a personal story, with no notes.

These aren't rehearsed-to-death monologues recited after rote memorization. The stories aren't acted out—they're told.

The story must be based on the speaker's own experience; it can't be a story the speaker heard from a family member or friend.

What seems like simple rules actually narrows down the field significantly, and it lends an authenticity to the event. Some stories are strictly amusing. Some are eye-opening. Others are heart-wrenching and cathartic for both speaker and audience.

The Moth attracts all kinds, from actors, directors and stand-up comedians to people who have never worked in the arts or the entertainment field but just have a story to tell.

Because this particular Moth event is happening at a writer's conference, the bill is full of wordsmiths. Wolitzer is a novelist. Clancy is an essayist. Conover is a nonfiction author who rode the rails with hoboes, worked as a Sing Sing guard and crossed the U.S.-Mexico border with migrants. Suzuki is an author whose primary career is professor of neural science. Simon Doonan is an author and fashion commentator.

"Fish Out of Water: The Moth in Southampton" takes place Friday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Avram Theater on the Stony Brook Southampton campus, 239 Montauk Hwy, Southampton. Tickets are \$50. Order at themoth.org.

The Stony Brook Southampton Writers Conference this month falls under the banner of Southampton Arts Summer, which also includes a children's literature conference, international theater workshops, a film program, and a few select public events that are free.

Spalding Gray: Stories Left to Tell, starring Mercedes Ruehl, Matthew Klam and Ain Gordon, will be performed Saturday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. The five-person ensemble will deliver Gray's stories and monologues with material recently gleaned from his letters and journals.

Reading: What I Really Want to Do Is Write Plays, including selections from plays by poet Julie Sheehan and fiction writer Christian McLean, is produced by Stony Brook Southampton faculty with The Southampton International Theatre Workshops and Festival, part of the campus's



Wendy Suzuki

MFA in Theatre program. This reading event is Monday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, July 15, at 7 p.m. at the Duke Lecture Hall, the documentary *Let There Be Light* by John Huston will be screened. This 1946 film is "about veterans with shell shock and how they were censored by the Army," according to the conference. The screening will be followed by a panel discussion on PTSD with war correspondent Masha Gessen, combat veteran and writer Adrian Bonenberger and director of the World Trade Center health program Benjamin Luft. Daniel Menaker will moderate.

These three events are all free, but require reservations. Go to stonybrook.edu/avram and click "Events."

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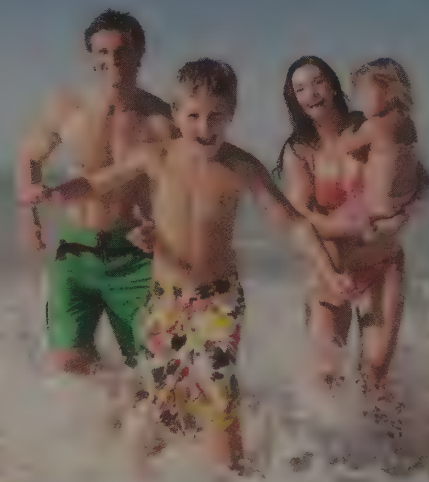


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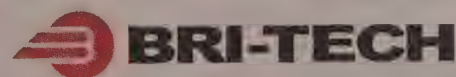


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Tarred (Continued from page 36)

of the Reverend Smith's sermons during that era, but there is no record of this lecture or any mention of Walt Whitman. On the other hand, there are reports by some who have seen these records that 12 pages of the records of these sermons that have been ripped out.

After the service, a mob forms out on the lawn. There are angry voices, declarations that something must be done. The mob heads to the home of George Wells, stopping along the way at Kettle Hill, a place where fresh hot tar is heated over a fire and available to all for fixing up house drafts, farm implements and fishermen's seines. Hot tar is put in a bucket. The mob moves on.

Somehow, Whitman becomes aware of the mob. He flees the Wells house, and he heads

down the street to the home of Dr. Ira Corwin, bursting in upon the housekeeper, Selina Danes, who hides him in the attic under a pile of tick mattresses. The mob, however, after talking to Wells and learning where Whitman went, marches on down to the doctor's house and runs upstairs to find him there in the attic. They drag him downstairs and haul him out into the yard where they plaster his hair and clothing with tar and take him out to a wagon with the intention of putting him in the back and driving him out of town.

But then a woman named Aunt Lina arrives and comforts Whitman there on the ground, yells at the mob to leave him alone, and the mob melts away. Danes then takes Whitman back to Dr. Corwin's house and, with the doctor's

permission, nurses Whitman there for a month without Whitman ever coming out of the house. Whitman then leaves the area quietly on his own after he has recovered.

That is the story that has been handed down about why, after that time, the Locust Grove School was no longer the Locust Grove School, but the Sodom School, a name that it bore into the early 20th century.

Whether all this happened as all the people Molinoff spoke to remembered it, I suppose we will never know. There are various bits of evidence either way.

For example, a letter has been found, written to a Southold man by a Washington lawyer early in the winter of 1840. The relevant part of this letter reads as follows:

"I am most sincerely sorry that Whitman tho't it expedient to 'run a muck' under the chariot wheels of 'old Tip'—but hope he may escape unscathed."

"Old Tip" is a reference to "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too," the campaign slogan of Whig candidate William Harrison (and John Tyler), who ran for and was elected President espousing that slavery continue to be legal in America. Reverend Smith represented the Whigs on eastern Long Island. Whitman campaigned for Harrison's opponent, Martin Van Buren, who was morally opposed to slavery. Southold Whigs were very pro-slavery then. The country would continue along toward the Civil War.

On the other side, there are several articles written by Whitman that appear afterwards in Greenport's *Republican Watchman* without any mention of these tar-and-feather events. But articles can be written from afar and mailed in and then published. Perhaps these were such cases. Whitman also writes a letter of recommendation that following spring to the Southold school district for a friend wanting to be a schoolteacher there. It's also known that in the years that follow, Whitman, who continues teaching school elsewhere for a while, summers in Southold, perhaps with his sister and her family. Finally, in later years, when he is old and is asked to remember all the schools he taught at, he remembers eight, but none are Locust Grove.

In 1850, at age 31, Walt Whitman writes that he is now going to leave off being an editor, printer and schoolteacher. He is to commit himself to being a vagabond and poet of the common man. He has long since forgotten, no doubt, the days when he described the common people of Woodbury as "country bumpkins, flat-heads, and coarse brown-faced girls, dirty, ill-favored young brats, with squalling throats and crude manners, and bog-trotters."

Five years after that, in 1855, Whitman presents to his brothers one of the 795 copies of *Leaves of Grass* he has paid to have printed. The book is not yet the dramatic success it is later to become.

His brother George commented later that it was not worth reading.

You won't be able to find the building known as the Sodom School today. It was sold in 1902 to a Mr. Hilliard for \$42 and made into a garage. It later was used as a warehouse. After that, it was torn down. Probably just as well. 🐾



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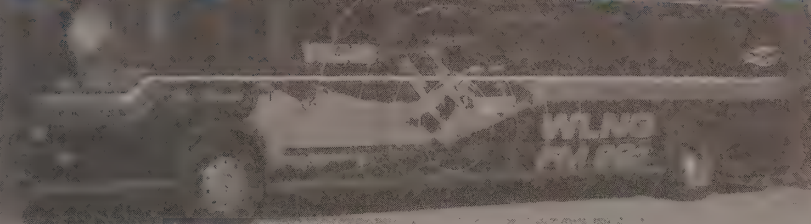
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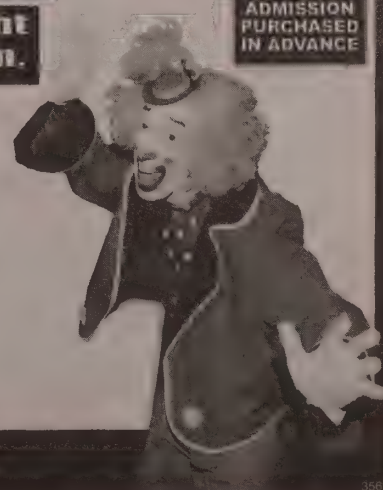
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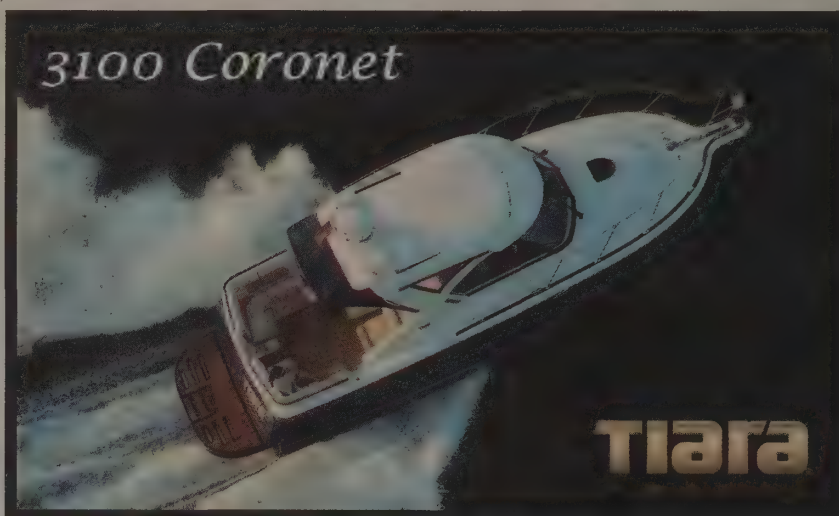
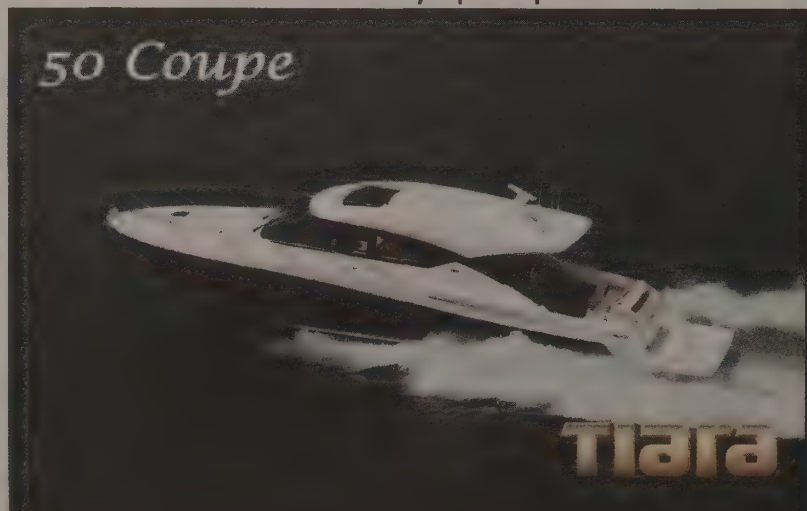
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Oysters: Culinary Treasure Key to Bays' Health

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Concerned citizens worried about the ecosystems of local bays have all reached the same conclusion: the East End needs more oysters.

In order to turn the tide on the deterioration of water quality, grassroots efforts are underway at Shinnecock Bay, Moriches Bay and North Sea Harbor. Each of these water bodies has been adopted by a different nonprofit, and each nonprofit sees the essential role oysters will play.

Though oysters are often associated with fine dining and raw bars, marine biologists treasure oysters for another reason: their ability to remove an extraordinary amount of algae and nitrogen from bodies of water. While all filter feeding bivalves do the same, oysters are the true workhorses of the bays.

Aram Terchunian, the owner of the environmental services firm First Coastal in Westhampton, says that 100 years ago, oysters were more important to Manhattan's economy than Wall Street. Oysters were plentiful then in New York's waters, but in the ensuing years, due to overharvesting, pollution and other factors, the oyster population has collapsed.

With the loss of oysters, bays have lost much of their filtration systems. Stormwater runoff and leaching cesspools are putting nitrogen in the estuary and algae is growing at a faster pace than the remaining filter feeders, such as hard-shell clams, scallops and mussels, can consume it. And the clam population is also nowhere near what it was 50 years ago.

Terchunian is a member of the Moriches Bay Project, which got permission to grow 10,000 oysters in the bay. The oyster racks will be in the eastern end of the Bay, off the Westhampton Beach portion of Dune Road.

At North Sea Harbor, the Conscience Point Shellfish Hatchery aims to grow oysters to seed oyster reefs there and elsewhere on the East End. The hatchery is located on Southampton Historical Museum's Conscience Point Historic Site, where settlers landed in 1640.

The hatchery is being operated by Sea Scout Ship 908, a division of the Boy Scouts of America, and others interested in restoring local waters. Josh Belury is both the skipper of Ship 908 and the director of the hatchery.

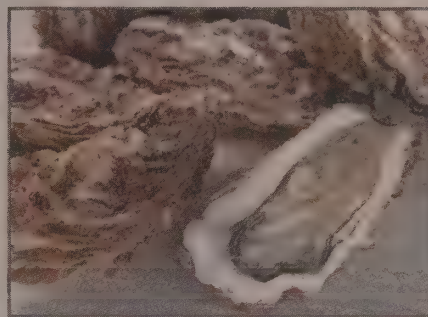
"Algal blooms are just running rampant," Belury says. Algae have many negative effects on water bodies, such as preventing sunlight from reaching the bottom of bays and robbing waters of oxygen. No sunlight means no eelgrass beds—where clams grow—and no oxygen means mobile aquatic life flees and stationary animals die.

Three reefs of 1 million oysters each will filter the entire volume of water in North Sea Harbor every 24 hours, according to Belury. And they only need to be 100 feet by 10 feet each. The oysters will work all day and through the night, leaving the harbor crystal clear when the sun rises. Then algae will grow back under the sunlight, beginning the cycle again. The oyster reefs will also have the effect of absorbing the shock of waves, before they hit land and causes erosion, especially during storms, Belury says.

The largest organization aiming to replenish the oyster population is the Shinnecock Bay

Restoration Program, which has the backing of the Stony Brook Southampton School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences. Created in 2012, it aims to stop algal blooms known as brown tides and rust tides from occurring by jump-starting shellfish reproduction. Clam and oyster sanctuaries, at locations in the bay where conditions are best suited for

growth, will be established with high densities of the bivalves. The program got its start thanks to \$3 million in contributions from the Laurie



Water filter on the half shell

Landeau Foundation and the Simons Foundation.

The Shinnecock Bay Restoration Program, along with Cornell Cooperative Extension, helps anyone with access to the bay to become an oyster gardener. The SPAT program provides cages, 1,000 seed oysters plus instruction and workshops. One oyster garden can contribute

to the filtration of 50,000 gallons of water daily. More information is available at shinnecockbay.org.

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Happy Endings from Dan's Papers Literary Prize Winners

BY WALLACE FIGG

The Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction began in 2012 as a way to showcase and celebrate the writers whose craft is so much a part of the fabric of our creative community, and to inspire outstanding new writing about the East End. As the deadline to enter this year's competition draws near, we offer inspiration anew to all of you pondering just how to make your entry a winner.

A few weeks ago we offered some examples for how to kick off your essay in grand fashion. Now that you've gotten past the writer's block, perhaps you're looking for a little guidance on

how to wrap things up. So we turn to the first two award-winning endings from the Dan's Papers Literary Prize—each of which helped their authors take home the \$5000 first prize—to inspire your own conclusions.

From 2012 Literary Prize Winner "Magic Shirts" by James K. Phillips

Once, during the Shinnecock pow-wow, I faced my Narragansett friend and rival in a 'dance-off.' As the first drum beats began, I swung my war axe and watched as the cluster of hawk feathers representing myself and my four sisters detached from the axe-head and arched into the sunlight. It hung in the air for

what seemed like forever and I wanted to be as free as it was, if only for a few seconds...or a lifetime. It was an automatic disqualification, but we continued on and danced hard, the drum group giving us a smoking hot song. I presented my friend with those feathers, as a tribute to an honorable and spectacular contest. I feel like those feathers sometimes; wanting to break the ties of this world and fly away to a place where I can dance forever, my feet never touching the earth. But then, who knows? Perhaps one day I'll have gathered enough articles of magic and do just that.

From 2013 Literary Prize Winner "Moving Through Water" by Susan Duff

Paul and I swim together twice a day now. In the morning, we drive down a hill bordered by thick woods. Early light sneaks through the branches and tie-dyes the dark winding road in shades of yellow.

We arrive at Albert's Landing before the lifeguards and are happily alone on the pale beige beach. The sand stretches out into clear silky water, its surface sequined in the morning sun. To the east of the wide horseshoe bay, the white, lace-like sands of Napeague line a shore that meanders toward Montauk Point. To the west, where forested cliffs rise up from the beach, treetops shimmy in the morning breeze. We swim side by side along the cliffs, the sun at our backs.

Our evening swims are at Louse Point, Paul's sacred spot. He says this is where he goes to worship.

He wields his cane in the sand with more confidence now, walking steadily along the path to the water. The rugosa blossoms are almost gone, and small orange globes now ripen along the beach's border—rose hips, I think. It must be mid-summer.

Paul drops his cane on the sand and wades into the water ahead of me. He plunges and swims away fast; I tug on my fins and catch up. Swimming next to him, I navigate among the paddle boarders and kayakers.

Last summer, I liked to look up at the herring sky and white-bellied gulls on our

Louse Point swims. Now, I watch Paul's face as he comes up for air with every other stroke. He's smiling again.

After our swim, I still take his hand as we wade onto the beach. He doesn't need it now, but I like the habit. We stand for a while and watch the sun nestle into dark green trees on the far bank. It feels so much like last year, I sometimes forget what Paul can't do. I start toward the path before I remember to go back and pick up his towel and cane for him. On a Friday in July, the surgeon's nurse calls Paul from Manhattan with this month's test results. I listen in, hopeful, on the other extension.

"Your progress is amazing," Nadia says to Paul. "You could be good to go sooner than we predicted. Maybe by October. You must be doing something right."

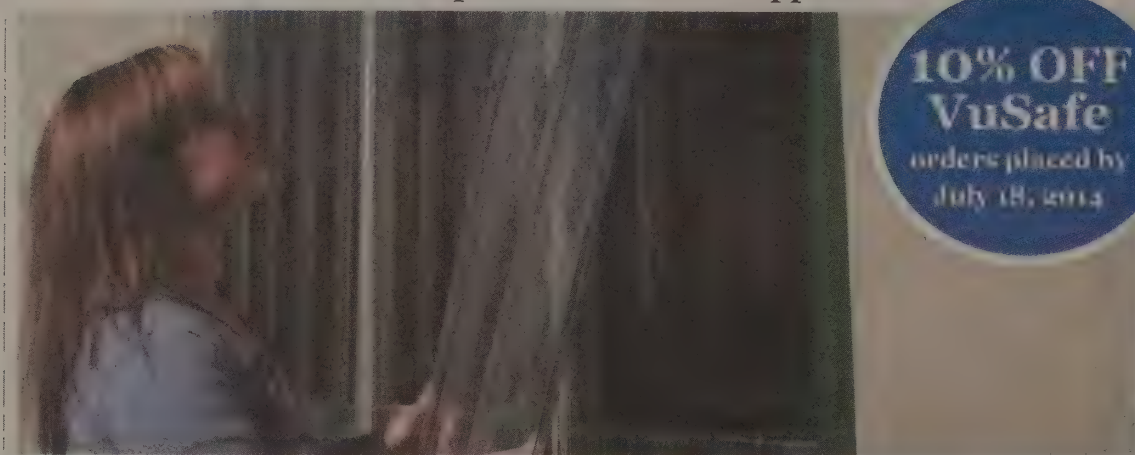
My eyes sting, but I start to grin. "Swimming," I say softly. "Just swimming. Twice a day. In two magical bays."

To read all entries in the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction and to enter this year's competition, visit LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com.

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Who's Here

BY DAN RATTINER

Many people know Tom Clavin for his book *Dark Noon*. It appeared in 2005 and was the first thoroughly researched and passionately written account of one of the darkest days on eastern Long Island—the otherwise calm day at sea in 1951 when a single rogue wave overturned an open fishing boat off Montauk, loaded with fishermen having a good time, leading to the deaths of 46 people.

It was attributed, at the time, to an almost complete lack of public sport-fishing rules, an overloaded boat with one of its two engines out of service, no time to negotiate the mounting waves, and poor communication between boats and shore. All that has since changed, mostly as a result of the *Pelican* disaster, something that for many years people in these parts did not want to talk about. Among those who died was the captain, a popular Montauk man named Eddie Carroll.

Also changed was the career of the author of this book, Tom Clavin of Sag Harbor. His next book, in 2007, written with Bob Drury, about a little-known typhoon that capsized and sank three American warships in the Pacific during World War II, became a *New York Times* bestseller.

As Clavin said at the time, “I can do this,” meaning he could do what he loved and could make a living at it. It was true he had written seven books before. But none had sparked. Now, in his early 50s, one did. Subsequently, he has written eight books, all to great acclaim, including his latest, *The Heart of Everything That Is*, which came out last fall and also spent time on *The New York Times* bestseller list.

He has hopes of a similar reception for *Reckless: The Racehorse Who Became a Marine Corps Hero*, to be published on August 5 by NAL/Penguin. One of the early appraisals has come from Nelson DeMille: “It’s not too much of a stretch to say that Tom Clavin’s *Reckless* reads like a wonderful and inspiring combination of Laura Hillenbrand’s *Seabiscuit* and *Unbroken*. The star of this book might be a Mongolian mare, but she was an American war hero and her amazing story deserves to be told, which Tom Clavin so ably does. This would make a hell of a movie.”

Tom Clavin was born in 1954, the oldest child of an Irish-American family in what was then an Irish Catholic neighborhood in the Bronx.



Courtesy Tom Clavin

Tom Clavin AUTHOR

I wrote about things that happen at home, but with fictional characters, and it took hold of me.

“We lived on Bainbridge Avenue, up by Mosholu Parkway in the vicinity of Woodlawn Cemetery. This was St. Brendan’s Parish. My dad had been in the Navy during World War II and again during the Korean War. When he returned to my mother, who worked for New York Telephone, he sired me.

“We lived on a fifth-floor walkup. I went to the St. Brendan’s School, carried a little briefcase and wore a uniform. This was fine until my mom had two more kids, my sister and brother. She rebelled. She could not raise three kids in a fifth-floor walkup. And so, when I was eight years old, we moved to Deer Park, Long Island. There was no Catholic school. I went to public school. On my first day there, in my uniform and carrying a briefcase, I got beat up.”

The move to Deer Park was understood by his father, but grudgingly. Now he was working for Shell Oil in the city, and he commuted. He was now far from his extended family in the Bronx. In Deer Park at that time, there was no Catholic church, either. Mass was held in a rented movie theater.

His mother thrived in this environment. And she lavished attention on her first born. Back in the Bronx, she had taught him to read and write before he attended school. He loved the images the words created. Now at eight years old, she bought him a typewriter. Now he could write things.

“I wrote my first short story when I was 11,” Tom said. “Things that happened at home, but with fictional characters. The whole thing just took hold of me. I’ve loved it since.”

“Do you still have that typewriter?” I asked.

“It used to sit in the basement of our home in Deer Park, close to the furnace,” he said, “but the house was sold four years ago.”

When Tom was 12 years old, his father went to work one morning and never came back. He was found, days later, asleep in the subway.

“He lost the battle with alcohol,” Tom said. “He couldn’t even take care of himself, much less his family. He was gone. I didn’t see him but three or four times a year after that. He died at 68.”

Tom’s mother had no car, no income. It was, of course, the end of the marriage, and that immobilized her. “I had to work, my mom said. After school. I got a job delivering *Newsday*. Then when I was 13, with a friend helping me fill out a form so I could hide my age, I got a job at a rug factory.”

For a couple of years, a good job was cleaning movie theaters. He worked at two of them, one in Babylon, the other in Commack. By this time, he had a car but was (Continued on next page)

Clavin (Continued from previous page)

still too young for a license. He drove illegally.

"If I got there early, say at 10 p.m., I could see the last show. The work began at midnight and went to 4 a.m. I watched for wallets."

In the early years after his father left, and until his mother found a job working for a bank, there was sometimes nothing to eat.

"I'd come home and drop off my books and mom would say, 'I don't have dinner for everybody, you have to fend for yourselves.' I was 12, my sister 8, my brother 6. I considered it a problem to solve. So I'd wait until around 6 p.m. and I'd go knock on the door of one of my school friends. 'Can so-and-so come out to play?' I'd ask. I knew it was dinner time. The reply would go like this: 'Oh, we just sat down for dinner, (pause), would you like to join us?' My closest friends kid me about this to this day."

I considered this. Now he lives in Sag Harbor. "Like who?" I asked.

He told me two of his closest friends, Tony and Patty Sales, now run the food operation at the Star Island Yacht Club in Montauk. He told me they remember it another way—they knew dinner was ready when the doorbell rang.

"Mom failed her driving test seven times, but got it on the eighth, then got the job at Security National Bank. Life got easier then."

Tom finished at Deer Park High School. He became the president of the student council, and editor of the high school newspaper.

"I loved it," he said. "It gave me an interest in journalism."

Things were still rough at home, though, and

**He was determined to be a writer.
When not studying, he wrote fiction.
He submitted stories, received
rejection letters, soldiered on...**

for a few years he continued working during the day, he became a landscaper and went to school at night at Suffolk County Community College. But then a big change came over him. It was a kind of dream. There had been a time after his father left that his mom went to Tijuana for 30 days so she could qualify for residency for what would be a Mexican divorce. He and his siblings were dropped off with a relative.

"I was 14 at the time," Tom said. "I loved Southern California. There were beaches, ocean, everybody was so laid back. I set my sights on going to USC."

He would need money and scholarships. He got his mother's blessing and moved to a \$70-a-month studio apartment near campus.

"It was squalid, in the barrio. There was an old man with a head injury from a drug deal gone bad who showed me the place. 'I'll take it,' I told him."

He was determined to be a writer. When not studying, he wrote fiction. He submitted stories to magazines, got a shoebox full of rejection slips, but soldiered on, sometimes landing a piece. At USC he founded a literary magazine called *Prufrock*, filled with poetry and stories, and he buried himself in his studies.

"It was a good experience. I studied with so many students from so many different nationalities. Muslims, Asians, I really was exposed to South America. But every semester I had to fight for that \$5,000 scholarship from the school."

He never graduated, however. He left USC after two years to come back East and get married to a woman he had fallen in love with when he was going to Suffolk Community College. They were married in St. Joseph's Church in Kings Park in 1976 by her brother, a priest.

His wife worked at the Viking Press in the city, in the production department, while he worked at the *Guinness Book of World Records* at their offices on 32nd Street in Manhattan.

"I did proofreading and press releases. But my real job was to greet people. Were they dangerous? Were they okay? I'd deal with it. For example, there was a woman who brought in two potty-trained iguanas that she wanted to show us. We took her word for it. Another man brought in a game, which was a mechanical rabbi that the dogs chased around a track. Honestly, I thought it was a ridiculous place to work. There was Japanese porno wallpaper in the bathroom. The president drank his lunch every day."

For his trouble, he got fired.

He then worked for a while for *Fodor Travel Guide to Mexico*, proofreading, which was better, but that didn't work out, either.

"I have had three jobs in my life, and got fired from all of them. I think it's about authority."

He began writing for *(Continued on page 54)*

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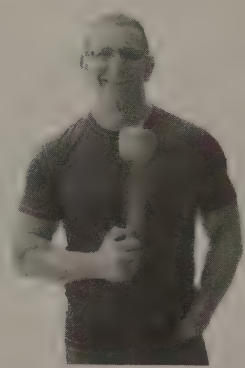
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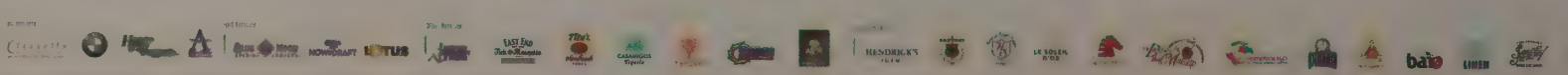
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Clavin (Continued from page 52)

national publications, contributing to the Long Island Section of *The New York Times*, where his editor was Stuart Kampel ("A wonderful man"). He found he could make a living doing this.

In 1982, he and his wife moved to Sag Harbor. "I'd just read Deb Solomon's biography of Jackson Pollock and wanted to live where he partied, worked inexpensively and drank, which would be East Hampton."

He got as far as Sag Harbor, where a snowstorm stopped him long enough for him to fall in love with that community. He and his wife rented a house there. In 1982, they could be gotten quite cheaply. They had a daughter and a son.

Here on the East End, he found a place for himself with local newspapers. "I loved certain aspects of the newspaper business. Breaking

I love Sag Harbor for all the familiar faces, friends and activities, both for grownups and kids. I could not find this anywhere else.

news, deadlines, the routine of local sports, cornerstone issues, the environment, the land."

He worked for two years for *The East Hampton Star*, then in 1993 was hired to be the editor of *The Independent*, a paper formed mostly by refugees from *The Star*.

"I didn't think it was a good idea to become editor, because I was just beginning to break into books," he said. "But they needed to get somebody to replace someone who was not working out." He stayed almost 10 years.

Before going to *The Independent*, Tom volunteered to be part of the weekly *Dan's Papers* editorial meetings, and I got to know him then. I so enjoyed his sense of humor, his approach to life and his attitude. After leaving *The Independent* (firing #3), a strange thing happened. It was as if he dropped off the face of the earth. There was no way to get in touch with him. Addresses and telephone numbers kept changing with alarming frequency. It was very strange.

What was going on for him, during this time, as I learned only recently when interviewing him for this profile, was that he was going through a prolonged separation that would lead to a divorce. He moved from place to place during it. And he wanted only to brood and be

alone and do his work. It lasted several years. "But I think I was a good dad," he said. "I went to school plays, helped raise my two children. We got through it."

After writing books that included a biography of legendary golfer Walter Hagen, in 2005, out came *Dark Noon*, and *Halsey's Typhoon* would be followed by *The Last Stand of Fox Company* and biographies of Roger Maris and the DiMaggio brothers.

His years of hermitage came to an end one day when a woman named Leslie Reingold showed up at a book-signing event. Sparks flew. They now live together, and he loves being back in Sag Harbor.

"Early on, I loved that it was a small town surrounded by water," he told me. "It was a great place to raise kids. Now I love it for all the familiar faces, friends, and activities, both for grownups and kids. I could not find this anywhere else."

His daughter, Kathryn, is a social worker who lives in Manorville. His son, Brendan, goes to Stony Brook University. Sometimes he and his son go off to play golf together, usually at the Sag Harbor links.

Tom Clavin's other recent books include *That Old Black Magic* (2010), about Las Vegas in the 1950s; *The Last Man Out* (2011), about the fall of Saigon during the Vietnam War; *One for the Ages* (2011), about Jack Nicklaus and the 1986 Masters; and, with Danny Peary, a biography of Gil Hodges. The paperback edition of *The DiMaggios* has just been released, and *The Heart of Everything That Is* is a biography of perhaps the most powerful Indian chief of the 19th century, the Lakota Sioux Red Cloud.

There is much more to come, like *Reckless*, and, with the writer/director Peter Israelson, a TV miniseries on Custer and Crazy Horse and the Little Bighorn battle. I look forward to it all. 🐾

Tom Clavin will be speaking at the weekly "Fridays at Five" event at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton on Friday, July 11, at 5 p.m.

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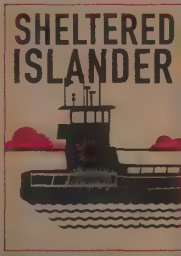
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Ready, Set, Panic on the Island

BY SALLY FLYNN



"Joe, I was thinking....."
"Let me guess, you pulled a lobe?"
"No, Joe, be serious. I was watching a show about preparedness, what with global warming and moving tectonic plates, we gotta be ready for anything you know."

"You gotta stop watching that National Graphic channel, Louise. I got the cable package so that you could hopefully watch cooking shows and I could catch all my games. If you gotta watch educational stuff, watch how penguins mate or something like that. Preparedness sounds like it could cost me money."

"They said we should keep two large bins outside with enough supplies to take care of ourselves for two days, away from any structures that could fall on us."

"That's in case of an earthquake, Louise. There are no earthquakes on the East End, they could never get any town board approval."

"And they said we should review our insurance policies to be sure we are covered for all Acts of God. You know, like when a tree branch falls on a roof."

"Louise, all Acts of God compensations are subject to the interpretation of the on-site Claims Adjuster. It's a little known fact that being an atheist is a job prerequisite for all Claims Adjusters."

"I don't think that's true, Joe. All damages from nature could be considered Acts of God. If they deny one, they could deny them all."

"And thereby be promoted. My God, Louise, I think you're catching on."

"Well we should at least have a good escape route planned out."

"Escape to where? The ferries don't run during disasters. The only escape plan is to the school gym by way of the liquor store."

"Oh, Joe, you can't bring liquor into the school."

"You'd better bring liquor to your school gym during your friendly neighborhood disaster. Everybody will be jammed together, kids crying for toys, women worried about cats, men worried about whether they remembered to lock their tool sheds. You'll be trying to remember if you turned off the stove. And teenagers will be forced to resurrect the forgotten skill of speaking to, not texting, other people from whom they want to bum cigarettes or booze. Trust me, Louise, sangria equals sanity."

"Now that you mention it, what about the kids? How could we get them to leave their friends' houses and come home without a big argument?"

"Why would we want them home with us during a disaster anyway? Wherever they are, we know they're on Shelter Island. They're eating some other parents out of house and home and whining that the power outage is keeping them from playing video games. Shut up and count your blessings, Louise!"

"What about the boat, Joe? How do we keep it safe?"

"Louise, we all secure our boats as best we can, the rest we leave to St. Brenden the

Navigator. I have his medallion nailed to the dashboard."

"But Joe, we're not Catholic!"
"All sailors know that St. Brenden is an equal-opportunity non-denominational saint, like St. Patrick. St. Brenden sailed with Columbus and Magellen, if he was good enough for them, he's good enough for me. Besides, the boat is only 18 feet long. I can bungee-cord it to the dock."

"What about our clam bed? Could anything threaten that nice big clam bed we found?"

"Don't worry, honey, I'll take the boat anchor, buy some extra bungee cord, and I'll stick Tommy out in the clam bed with his BB gun."

"Joe, don't be stupid. People might see him there and know where the clam bed is."



Storm warning!

"You're right Louise. I'll have him dress in his deer-hunting camo."

"Okay and give him a cell phone."

"A cell phone, right." 🐾

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Going Google? What's New for the Tech Giant

BY ELEN PARKER

GADGETS & GEAR



We covered Apple's development conference a few weeks ago, and now it's Google's turn! At their yearly I/O (Input/Output) conference, Google announced a lot of new plans for their Android phone OS, as well as a lot of integration between

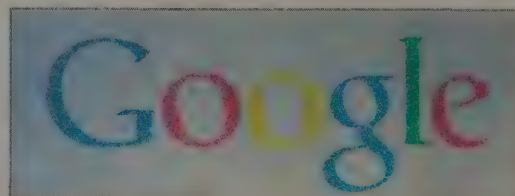
Android and other platforms.

The keynote focused largely on Google's Android OS, which is getting a major overhaul later this year. Dubbed "Android L," it features

a major facelift that is meant to unify the design across different platforms. Dubbed

"Material Design," the facelift has a flatter look, with rounder buttons and softened edges.

Simplified shapes and enhanced animations give it a very fresh look compared to previous versions of Android, which have looked relatively similar since 2011. It's not just a facelift, though. Android L has a new way of handling notifications. Notifications can now be interacted with on your lock screen, and are sorted by importance rather than simply the order they are



received. If notifications on a lock screen seem pointless because you still have to unlock your phone, Trusted Environments is here to save the day! Trusted Environments allows you

to set your phone to bypass the PIN or pattern lock in certain environments—for instance, when you're hooked up to your home WiFi network, or when you're within a certain range of your Bluetooth earphone or watch.

One of the main criticisms of Apple—indeed, it helped their stock prices to drop—at their WWDC conference was the lack of wearable technology. Google's taken the hint on that, and announced quite a bit regarding wearable tech, most notably smart watches. Available for pre-order are two new smart watches, with a third that will be available later this summer. The two available now—Samsung Gear Live and the LG G Watch—are both roughly the same size, with 1.6 inch square screens and comparable features. The Moto360 from Motorola, which will be available "late this summer," changes the "classic" smart watch look up, and is circular. It essentially looks like a slightly-over-sized normal watch. Alongside these watches, Google announced a new development kit for wearable technology. This SDK allows developers to create interactions for their apps that take place on a smart watch, including custom user interfaces, voice actions, and more.

Similar to the integration that will happen between Android phones and watches, your car may soon come with a version of Android as well. Android Auto will provide context-based services, depending on what you're doing—for instance, getting into your car on a Friday could automatically open up your GPS app with directions and traffic information for the journey to your home on the East End, and load up a "get in the mood for vacation" playlist automatically for you.

Google also introduced Google Fit, a development platform similar to Apple's also-recently-announced HealthKit. Like HealthKit, Fit will aggregate data from various sensors and appliances to provide an overview of fitness and health-related data about the user.

Also introduced was Android TV, a successor to the disastrously bad Google TV. Android TV is intended as an integrated OS for televisions, allowing for native viewing of YouTube, Netflix, etc. directly from the TV—basically an integrated Apple TV or Roku, and a step up from what is currently being offered on higher-end TVs. Rather than involve heavy browsing, it will be based on recommendations. Since it's based on Android, many Android games will be playable in it as well.

Other announcements included a new program to maintain a lower-spec version of Android to allow for cheaper phones in developing markets, a long-awaited update to the Google Docs portion of Google Drive—which will finally allow for native editing of MS Office files!—and some major updates to Google's Chromecast television hardware. Also announced was support for Android apps in Google's Chrome OS. 🐼

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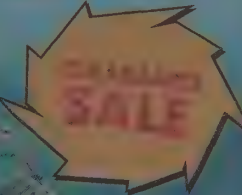


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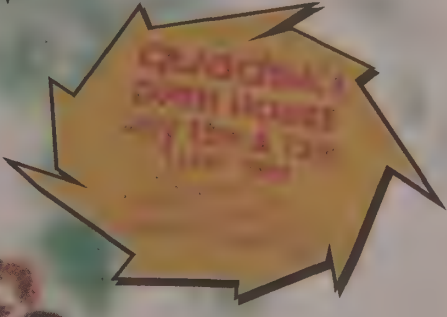
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Strange Sights Take Our Streets

BY BOB GELBER

CLASSIC CARS



I've always had a soft spot for weird cars. You know, the ones that were shunned by car enthusiasts because they were so extreme. Perhaps the strangest vehicle I've ever owned was a BMW Isetta. This car was famous for the fact that it was built in the late '50s and had a single entrance door in the front of the car. The steering wheel was actually attached to the door, and when you opened the door, the wheel moved aside with it so you

could get in. It was an egg-shaped, rather small two-seater. This little thing was powered by a single cylinder BMW motorcycle engine and had a top speed of 50 mph. The car sold quite well in Europe, and there was actually a BMW Isetta dealer with garage frontage in Eastport.

Of course, in today's safety-oriented car society, a car like this would never meet safety standards, but it would be a very interesting new product if it were modernized, just perfect for the times. It got 50 miles to the gallon, was as cute as a button and half the size of a Mini. It was also great fun to drive. Today, these cars have found a lot of respect on the collector car market and restored ones can be had for around \$20,000 to \$30,000.



Citroen 2CV

I am absolutely enamored of the Citroen 2CV and the original VW air-cooled Beetle. These cars have a lot in common. They were considered radical cars for their time. They went on to become the biggest-selling cars ever built by their manufacturers. They both had air-cooled engines, the Citroen in the front and the VW in the rear. They were certainly "beauty impaired," and you can argue about which one you would rather take to the prom. They were also the least expensive cars in the marketplace at their inception and just happened to be both magnificently creative and innovative examples of basic automotive design. The Citroen and Beetle had engines that seemed to run forever, and in the VWs case, build quality that was way beyond its price point. I've driven many VWs, (who hasn't?) and several Citroen 2CVs, and they are fun, if slow, to drive.

The original German factory workers referred to the VW as the "Ugly Duckling" and Henry Ford turned down owning the VW plant in Germany. The entire French press scoffed and laughed at the impossibly strange looking 2CV when it was first shown at the Paris Auto Show. However, history has had the last laugh. Both these cars have a loyal following, especially in Europe, and early "poor man's Porsches" and "Farmers cars" as these old Citroens and VWs are sometimes called, are in high demand as affordable collector cars.

With all of this small car talk, one can't rule out the Morris Mini. It was certainly not an ugly duckling, but a sweet little car that surprised everyone with how roomy it was inside. Certainly not a strange sight in Europe, but because of its size, a strange sight on the roads here in America. It didn't fit in on the same roads that were owned by vehicles the size of Ford F-150 pickups and 1959 Cadillac Eldorados that had tail fins bigger than a Mini. I owned an original Mini Cooper S in 1968 and drove it often around the streets of Manhattan. It was daunting to be in traffic between delivery vans and Checker taxi cabs. I also have to admit, New York City pot holes played havoc with my 1968 Mini's diminutive 10 inch diameter tires. It was a tough time for a little Mini then, and thankfully the new Mini is almost twice as large, with 16- and 17-inch tires. New Minis are selling well here in America, and finally not a bizarre sight on the highway.

There are still a lot of weird looking sights on the road with rather strange monikers. Nissan Cubes, Honda Elements and the Kia Soul. Also, have you seen some of the outlandish outfits bicycle riders are wearing? The revenge of Lance Armstrong? 🐼

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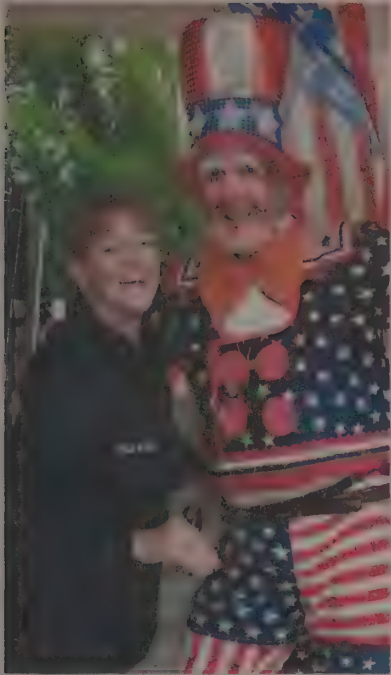
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DAN'S GOES TO...

Southampton Fourth of July Parade

The Southampton Village parade in celebration of Independence Day could not be stopped! Despite heavy rains, the parade carried on.

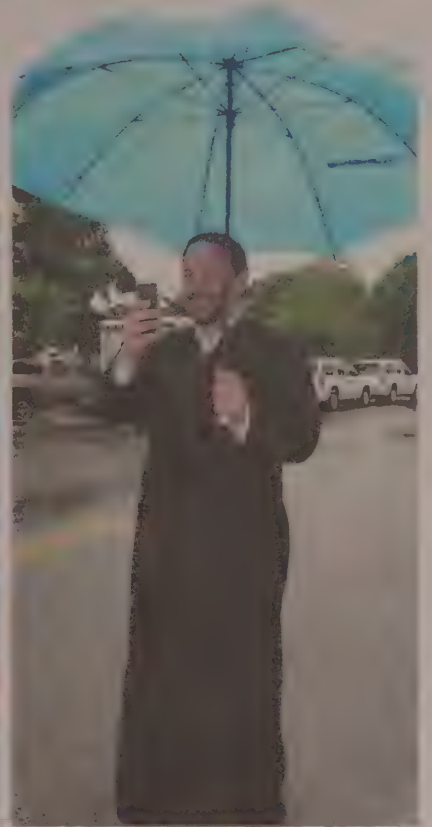
Photographs by Kimberly Goff



Chi-Chi Bolitho and Banjo Jack Williams



WPPB 88.3 FM's parade float



Father Constantine Lazarakis of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons

Waterkeeper, Baykeeper Sunset Cruise

Peconic Baykeeper and Waterkeeper Alliance held their second annual sunset cruise around Peconic Bay while enjoying Swedish cuisine.

Photographs by Kimberly Goff



1.



2.



3.

1. Andrew Reice, organizer of the Swedish Culinary Summer
2. Captain Sean Kennedy, Mariner III
3. Sarah Douglass Yaggi and Marc Yaggi, the executive director of Waterkeeper Alliance

Holiday House Hamptons White Gala at Watchcase Sag Harbor

The Holiday House Hamptons opening night White Gala benefited the Evelyn Lauder Breast Cancer Research Foundation. The event was also the long-awaited unveiling of Watchcase, the residential redevelopment of the former Bulova Watchcase Factory. Seventeen interior designers each turned a room into a showcase of their work. Photographs by Richard Lewin



Cee Scott Brown (Corcoran/Watchcase Sales Team) and Michael and Nancy Aboff (Aboff Paints)



Interior designer and author Campion Platt



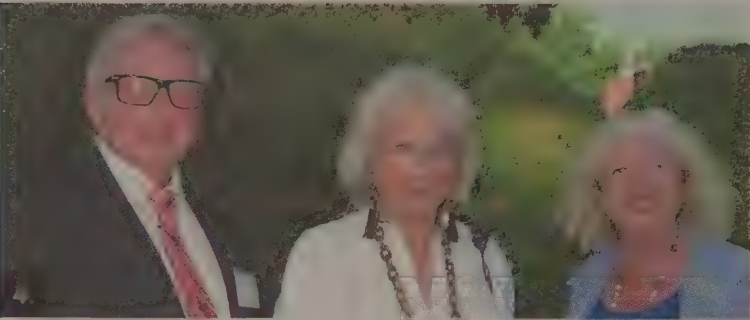
Co-chairs Iris Dankner and Christopher Hyland

Craig Wood, James Landsill and David Kronman from Cape Advisors

DAN'S GOES TO...

Halsey House Gala: Celebrate with a Bang

In celebration of the nation's birth, Southampton Historical Museum held its annual Halsey House Gala at the Thomas Halsey Homestead on Saturday. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**



- 1. Southampton Historical Museum trustee Elizabeth Thunderbird Haile
- 2. Bill Hague, Mark McClain, Nathan Corwin, Towney Jones
- 3. Mimi Finger
- 4. Museum executive director Tom Edmonds, Wiltraud Salm and Jane Gullong
- 5. Southampton Mayor Mark Epley with K. T. and Alan McFarland

The Lovin' Spoonful at Suffolk

Rock and Roll Hall of Famers The Lovin' Spoonful played The Suffolk Theater in downtown Riverhead for the ultimate Throwback Thursday. **Photographs by Nicholas Chowske**



Joe Butler



Steve Boone



The Lovin' Spoonful's Mike Arturi, Joe Butler, Jerry Yester, Phil Smith and Steve Boone with Dan Koontz (center)

"Bob Dylan: The Drawn Blank Series" Opening at Mark Borghi Fine Art in Bridgehampton

Mark Borghi Fine Art in Bridgehampton last Thursday celebrated the opening of "Bob Dylan: The Drawn Blank Series." Each work was reminiscent of sketches Dylan had drawn (mostly on long train rides) in the 1980s and '90s. The party also served as the launch of ArtHamptons. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



Grant Reinhard and Lisa Beaton represent Bob Dylan



Metal sculptor Hans Van de Bovenkamp



Gallery owner Mark Borghi, Cindy Lou Wakefield and Rick Friedman of ArtHamptons reminded the guests that Mark Borghi Fine Art will be featured at the fine arts fair

NORTH FORK EVENTS

So much to see and do
this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES

Drink in the whole
North Fork!

Manor Nonprofit Receives Historic Donation

BY KELLY LAFFEY

A trip on the Shelter Island ferries is a trip back in time. Visitors are transported to a community that maintains a historic mystique—due not only to its isolation, but to the fierce efforts to preserve and maintain Sylvester Manor, home of the island's first European settler. Built by Nathaniel Sylvester in 1652, the manor and its grounds remained in the family until recently. Eben Fiske Ostby, a 10th-generation Sylvester descendant, has donated the estate to the nonprofit Sylvester Manor Educational Farm, ensuring the continuation of historic preservation. The transfer was completed on June 23.

"The land transfer is the culmination of a process that started years ago when my uncle, Andrew Fiske, left the manor to me in his will," says Ostby. "My goal was to find a way to preserve the Manor and its lands in a way that would work well for Shelter Island and its residents and would be true to my uncle's wishes. We arrived at the idea of [establishing the] Educational Farm when my nephew Bennett [Konesni] became active in organic farming and cultural activities...and the cross-pollination between them."

The Sylvester Manor Educational Farm first formed its board of directors in 2009, earning its 501(c)(3) status on December 27, 2010. Ostby is the president of the board, and his intent was always to donate the entire property to the foundation.

"The donation is significant for a lot of reasons, but part of our mission is to create a place where work is joyous and fair," says Sara Gordon, the Strategic

Director of the Sylvester Manor Educational Farm, who notes that, in keeping with that mission, Ostby also gave the caretaker's cottage to the longtime resident caretaker Gunnar Wissemann.

The recent land donation is 141.09 acres. The gift brings the total holdings of the nonprofit to 225 acres, including the previous 2012 donation of 83 acres of historic fields and pastures that, thanks to partnerships between the Peconic Land Trust and government organizations, will always be farmland. Ostby also preserved 22 acres through a grant with the Peconic Land Trust. The family will maintain a presence on the island, as they retain 11.7 acres.

"On a practical level, the nonprofit can now raise funds to directly preserve the site's extraordinary buildings and grounds," says Konesni. "On a symbolic level, the burden and honor of stewardship has now been placed on the strong shoulders of the entire community..."

Gordon calls the donation a "huge change on paper," though she notes that it won't immediately change the day-to-day operations of the nonprofit, which had already been in operation on the donated lands through a lease agreement. The nonprofit operates an organic educational farm, with a seasonal farmstand. In addition, the nonprofit seeks to educate the public on the history of the manor and estate, which has been a microcosm of American society throughout the years, transforming from a settler's home to a slaveholding plantation, an Enlightenment-era farm and a summer residence before settling into its current role.



Sylvester Manor on Shelter Island

Steve Gross and Sue Daley

Now that the nonprofit owns the lands, it is eligible for grants that could be used to restore the house.

Nathaniel Sylvester was among the first European settlers of Shelter Island who, along with a group of investors, first purchased the island in 1651. His original manor house remained intact until about 1737, when Nathaniel Sylvester's grandson Brinley Sylvester constructed a new residence near the original site. The house underwent a renovation in the 1830s, and it retains its historic character and features today.

House and ground tours are available on select Fridays. The organization also hosts a number of events throughout the summer, inviting the public to experience a tangible part of Shelter Island history.

For more info on Sylvester Manor, 80 North Ferry Road, visit sylvestermanor.org or call 631-749-0626.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

MTK Calendar pg. 65, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 71
Calendar pg. 78, Kids' Calendar pg. 80

THURSDAY, JULY 10

SUMMER RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Through 9/25. 431 E. Main Street, Riverhead.

PERLMAN MUSIC WORKS-IN-PROGRESS CONCERT

7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. Students perform. Perlman Music Program Campus, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. 212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org

FRIDAY, JULY 11

MATITUCK FARMERS MARKET

3-6 p.m. Through 10/31. 95 Love Lane, Mattituck.

FIREFLY FRIDAYS AT LIEB CELLARS

5-8 p.m. 35 Cox Neck Rd, Mattituck. liebcellars.com

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: GRILLHAMPTON

8 p.m.-11 p.m. WEEKEND PASSES SOLD OUT! Tasting event featuring East End restaurants, hosted by Robert Irvine. \$120. Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-277-0188 danstasteofsummer.com

SATURDAY, JULY 12

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 621 First Street, Greenport.

FLANDERS FARM FRESH FOOD MARKET

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Community Center, 655 Flanders Road

WEEKLY RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

11 a.m.-3 p.m. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

2-5 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

AUTHOR MELISSA MARTIN AT CLAUDIO'S RESTAURANT

5:30 p.m. The author signs her new book, *Harvest Road*. Claudio's Restaurant, 111 Main Street, Greenport. harvestroad.tateauthor.com

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: TASTE OF TWO FORKS

7:30 p.m. WEEKEND AND VIP PASSES SOLD OUT! Tasting event featuring East End restaurants. \$160. Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-277-0188 danstasteofsummer.com

THE PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM FIREWORKS CONCERT

7:30 p.m. Concert followed by a fireworks display over Crescent Beach. Perlman Music Program, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island. 212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org

ASHLEY MONROE AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. Member of the Pistol Anies performs. \$45. The Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SUNDAY, JULY 13

LONG ISLAND ANTIQUE POWER ASSOCIATION TRACTOR PULL AND SHOW

10 a.m. Demonstrations of antique farm machinery. \$6. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6028 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. liapa.com

DIRTY DOZEN BRASS BAND AT SUFFOLK THEATER

7 p.m. Jazz band performs. \$35. The Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

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Loving the Backyard Restaurant at Solé East

BY STACY DERMONT

Solé East's "Backyard"—how good could the food be at such a hip hotel restaurant? Outstandingly good!

There's a new chef at the Backyard this season—Adam Petrie. In fact, when we visited for dinner Petrie had only been facing the stove at Solé East for a few days. His mark was already clear—he had a new, large grill installed and he knows how to use it, on everything from entrées to bread to the lemon halves you squeeze over seafood. Plus he's making all of the pasta in-house.

We parked along Second House Road and passed into the hotel's lobby. Upon entering we were greeted with a fine vanilla scent in the air, a good sign. We passed through the lobby, and then through an allée of bamboo trees to the Backyard restaurant. It's like a dream pool house, with fun, funky décor and a surfer vibe.

In fact, the expansive bar runs along the wall that borders a large in-ground pool. Between the hotel and the pool there's a line of huge outdoor sofas for reclined recreation. If it had been a warmer evening, I'm sure we would have taken a little poolside refreshment before settling in for dinner, but there was quite a chill in the Montauk air this particular evening.

We sat at a table inside and ordered drinks to start. It's a good sign when you can't remember exactly what you drank—but you're left with a lingering, pleasant sensation.

I started with the Backyard's award-winning clam chowder. I noted that it won the Montauk Clam Chowder Contest the year that I served as a judge—in 2011. I was eager to see if I remembered it, though it seemed a long shot. Ah, but here was an old-fashioned, traditionally creamy chowder with potatoes, corn, chunks of several different kinds of clams and thyme. Ah yes, I remembered it well. I "voted for it" all over again!

Husband started with a tower of tuna tartare, which rested on a tasty Asian slaw and was topped with corn microgreens. It was simple and fresh, as it should be, and the corn sprouts added a pleasant grassy note.

I had the big, juicy grilled scallops. Wow. Followed by house-made gnocchi in pesto—the best gnocchi I've ever had. For the first time I could appreciate why they are sometimes referred to as "pillows."

Husband had to try the ceviché, so he did, and was quite impressed. The tender fish was served on thin cucumber slices and topped with rings of red pepper, which added a welcome piquant note.

We tried the skirt steak. Does it sound like we ordered a royal bunch of food? I highly recommend



Ah, the tuna tartare...

doing so at a good restaurant. Go for it. The skirt steak was just as it should be—it had some chew and a fine grilled flavor. It was accompanied by bitter greens.

We, quite contentedly, had no room for dessert. There's always next time. We fully intend to visit the Backyard again for another round of fine dining. We look forward to seeing what Chef Petrie will do with local ingredients as the season progresses.

The Backyard Restaurant at Solé East, 90 Second House Road, Montauk, 631-668-2105, soleeast.com

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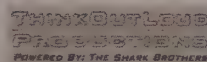
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PETE'S ENDLESS SUMMER CATERING
MONTAUK BOATMEN AND CAPTAINS ASSOCIATION

Sound Waves Hit the Montauk Shore

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

With hot spots like Ruschmeyers and Surf Lodge, Montauk has become the mecca for nightlife on the East End. Now, Gurney's is bringing that exciting scene to Saturday afternoons this summer with Sound Waves @ The Beach.

Sound Waves @ The Beach is a seven-week-long music and fashion series that debuted in Montauk just last year. Musical performers included members of legendary bands Depeche Mode, Duran Duran and The Smiths, while fashion presentations included MILLY by Michelle Smith.

"Sound Waves was the must-attend Hamptons party scene last year, and we're beyond excited to take it to the next level this season. We don't want to give too much away, but make sure you don't miss

this," said Lance Broumand, CEO of UrbanDaddy, a partner of the event.

Part of the Sound Waves revamp includes a new setting, Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa.

"We are excited to be hosting Sound Waves @ The Beach at Gurney's," said Jenny Oz Leroy Director of F&B at Gurney's Montauk. "We believe the eclectic program will appeal to a wide audience who enjoy both cutting edge music and fashion amid a stunning ocean front setting. Sound Waves @ The Beach is an exciting addition to both the new Gurney's and the Hamptons ever growing entertainment scene."

Ian Gerard, CEO of Syndicate-5, the presenter of Sound Waves @ The Beach, stated "We are so excited to take Sound Waves from poolside to the beachfront. When we heard that Gurney's was under new ownership with a plan to contemporize what is



Come see Ben Lovett!

clearly the largest and most beautiful resort on the East End, we knew we had to bring Sound Waves... to the Beach. With a 30,000 sq. ft. outdoor space, it allows us to buck the trend of Montauk venues that leave too many guests stuck waiting on never ending lines."

Gerard said that the Montauk Beach House, last year's location, was a great venue for a pool party vibe. The newly renovated Gurney's, however, will give the event the chance to be more interactive. This year, Sound Waves @ The Beach will have everything from photo booths to make-your-own cocktails. Cointreau Rickey stations will allow guests to create their own signature "garden to cocktail" libations under the guidance of a trained bartender. "There's something for everyone to do. You can dance near the DJ for two hours or sit in a hammock all day, sip a cocktail and never move."

It's no surprise that Sound Waves @ The Beach chose Gurney's. The resort has been one of Montauk's main attractions since purchased by Nick Monte in the 1950s. By constantly adding new amenities, starting as simply as serving alcoholic beverages and eventually building its famous seawater spa, Monte transformed Gurney's into an iconic feature of Montauk. Gurney's has undergone numerous transformations throughout its 88-year history, most recently last year with its purchase by two new owners. Today, Gurney's is the only four-season resort in Montauk, featuring 109 rooms, suites and cottages, plus multiple restaurants and bars.

Last year, Sound Waves had a retro angle, but this year the event is focused on current talents.

"This year you can expect many great DJ performances again, but we will be more focused on talent that is currently climbing the ladder to international recognition and the opening day line-up echoes that approach" says Mathew Thomas, the series music director.

Sound Waves @ The Beach will start off strong with a DJ performance by Ben Lovett of Mumford & Sons, who is coming to the East End exclusively for this event. The Big P.A. of Bang the Drum, DJ Vikas, and a fashion presentation will round out the opening event.

The series launches on Saturday, July 19, and continues every Saturday from 2 to 7 p.m. through August 30. All events are complimentary and invitation-only. Anyone interested in attending should visit the Sound Waves @ The Beach Facebook page: facebook.com/MBHSummerMusicSeries. Invitation information and music and fashion talent line-ups will be announced there on a weekly basis.

For more information, contact Gurney's Montauk. 290 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 631-668-2345. gurneysinn.com

DansPapers.com
This is the Hamptons!

MONTAUK

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 61, Arts & Galleries pg. 71, Calendar pg. 78, Kids' Calendar pg. 80

THURSDAY, JULY 10

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET

Thursdays through 10/9 (plus at the Fall Festival) 9 a.m.–2 p.m. Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

LIVE MUSIC AT SWALLOW EAST

8 p.m. Thursdays. Swallow East, 474 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-8344 swalloweastrestaurant.com

SARAH CONWAY & THE PLAYFUL SOULS AT TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Country rock to blues, jazz swing and gospel. \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

LIVE ROCK KARAOKE BAND AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK

9 p.m. A night of karaoke and fun. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345 gurneysinn.com

SECOND SHIFT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. \$10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

FRIDAY, JULY 11

GURNEY'S SPATINI COCKTAIL PARTY

6–9 p.m. Benefits The Retreat. Music by DJ Adam Lipson. Giveaways, hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, complimentary spa services and more. \$25. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-1892 gurneysmontauk.com

DAVE BROMBERG QUINTET AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. \$80. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

BOOGA SUGAR AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. \$30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SATURDAY, JULY 12

COMMUNITY CHURCH WEEKLY RUMMAGE SALE

9 a.m. Toys, books, clothing and more. Weekly through Labor Day. 850 Montauk Highway, Montauk. montaukchamber.com

MONTAUK HISTORICAL SOCIETY CRAFT FAIR

10 a.m.–6 p.m. Local vendors participate in this annual event. Second House Museum, Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-5340

SUMMERVENTION SATURDAYS AT THE SLOPPY TUNA

Noon–4 a.m. DJs play music all day long. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. 631-647-8800 thesloppytuna.com

POOLSIDE SATURDAYS AT MONTAUK BEACH HOUSE

Noon–7 p.m. Featuring Roofoeo (TV on the Radio). Montauk Beach House, 55 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-668-2112 thembh.com

SHARK'S EYE TOURNAMENT ALL-RELEASE TOURNAMENT AND FESTIVAL

2–6 p.m. Through 7/13. Six sharks will be satellite tagged and named by anglers and school students. Prize purse includes \$10,000 in guaranteed cash, half of all entries and more. Presented by LandShark Lager, Guy Harvey Ocean Foundation and Dan's Papers. Montauk Marine Basin, 426 West Lake Drive, Montauk. sharkseyetournament.com

ROCK PIANO ELEW AT THE LOUNGE AT GURNEY'S

7 p.m. ELEW treats the grand piano like a rocker treats a guitar. The Lounge, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345 gurneysinn.com

SAN FERMIN AT THE SURF LODGE

7 p.m. Concert. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurfllodge.com

THE ORIGINAL WAILERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

9 p.m. \$50. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

BAYSIDE TIGERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

11 p.m. \$30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SUNDAY, JULY 13

TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY

Noon–8 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays; 3–8 p.m., Mon.–Fri. 62 S. Erie Ave, Montauk. 631-834-2627 montaukbrewingco.com

ONE LOVE SUNDAYS AT NAVY BEACH

5 p.m. Live music. Winston Irie and Twister alternate performance. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. navybeach.com

GOSMAN'S SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

6 p.m. Free concert. 500 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-5330 gosmans.com

GARY CLARK JR. AT THE SURF LODGE

7 p.m. Concert. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurfllodge.com

MOORE-JOHANSSON CD RELEASE PARTY

8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. \$10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

REGGAE NIGHT WITH INNER ROOTS AT TALKHOUSE

11 p.m. \$10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

MONDAY, JULY 14

MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE

10:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Open daily. 2000 State Route 27, Montauk. 631-668-2544 montauklighthouse.com

MONDAY CONCERTS ON THE GREEN: NANCY ATLAS

6:30 p.m. Bring a blanket and listen to live music. The Gazebo, at the Green in the center of Montauk, outdoors. 845-365-2506

OUTRAGEOUS OPEN MIC NIGHT FEATURING THE HOUSE WRECKERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. Free admission. Signups begin after 8 p.m. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

TUESDAY, JULY 15

SAIL MONTAUK'S TUESDAY NIGHT REGATTA

5:30 p.m. Race followed by "Three Sheets to the Wind" party at Hurricane Alley. \$95. Sponsor a boat for \$250. Sail Montauk, 32 Star Island Road, Montauk. 631-522-5183 sailmontauk.com

TUESDAY NIGHT BEACH CONCERT AT GURNEY'S

6 p.m. Free concert at Gurney's Beach Club. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345 gurneysinn.com

JOE DELIA & THIEVES AT ZUM SCHNEIDER

8 p.m.–11 p.m. Live music, no cover. Zum Schneider, 4 S. Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 212-598-1098 zumschneider.com

BLACK & SPARROW AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. \$10. 21 and over. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JULY 12

Montauk Craft Fair

10 a.m.–6 p.m. (see below)



Inside the Backyard Restaurant at Solé East

INDUSTRY NIGHT WITH THE MONTAUK PROJECT

11 p.m. \$10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

THE NANCY ATLAS PROJECT AT THE SURF LODGE

6 p.m. The Montauk favorites perform. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5039 thesurfllodge.com

STEVE EARLE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. \$100. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

THE CLEARWATER STILLS BAND AT TALKHOUSE

9 p.m. \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117

THURSDAY, JULY 17

JANN KLOSE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. \$15. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117

LIVE ROCK KARAOKE BAND AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK

9 p.m. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345 gurneysinn.com

THE IGUANAS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. \$20. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117

FRIDAY, JULY 18

LIVE WITH NANCY ATLAS AT NAVY BEACH

5–7 p.m. 16 Navy Road, Montauk. navybeach.com

UPCOMING

SOUND WAVES AT THE BEACH

7/19. Outdoor party featuring top DJs and designers. Invitation only. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 917-692-1622 facebook.com/mbhsummermusicseries

For more events and to post your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

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BOOK REVIEW

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS

Openings, closings
see and be seen.

Gateway's Mary Poppins Soars High in Patchogue

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Gateway's production of Disney's *Mary Poppins* is full of warmth, wit and wonder—not to mention high-flying special effects that will leave you breathless. *Mary Poppins* is the classic tale of a family in need of help—and help comes in the form of an enchanted (and enchanting) nanny. The story is based on the 1964 movie adaptation of the *Mary Poppins* books by P.L. Travers, which famously starred Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke.

Gateway's production boasts high caliber talent—Director Shaun Kerrison directed the Broadway production of *Mary Poppins*. Tony Mansker played the role of charming chimney sweep Bert for four years on Broadway, and reprises his role for Gateway. Mansker is a spellbinding Bert as he takes us through the story of the Banks family. With just the right amount of confident swagger, Mansker commands the stage—his cockney accent is as endearing as his infatuation with the lovely Mary.

Gail Bennet has performed the role of Mary Poppins over 100 times, starring in the production's national tour. Bennet is "Practically Perfect" as Mary Poppins, from her rosy cheeks to her classic stance—and those shoes! Bennet was completely immersed in her role from the moment she hit the stage. Her voice was clear and bright, everything I would expect from Mary Poppins. Bennet is the picture of grace, poise and beauty, her clothes always perfect—in red, white and blue. Everyone seemed to rotate around Mary, like the planets revolve around the sun.

The first big ensemble number "Jolly Holiday" was spectacular, as the dreamlike world of *Mary Poppins* is brought to life, with Mary in a beautiful white dress, twirling around the stage with Bert, members of the ensemble imitating penguins and the Banks children beaming with astonished delight that they may have found the perfect nanny.

The two Banks children are played by four rotating actors—I was fortunate to see Alison Cordaro playing the role of Jane Banks and Nolan Lyons as Michael Banks. Both were adorable and convincing as the over-privileged, spoiled and affection-starved children of staid Banker George Banks and his wife Winifred. Jonathon Rayson as Mr. Banks was spot on, from his comical expressions to the curl of his moustache.

As Mary attempts to reform the spoiled Banks children, we are taken through some great musical acts. "A Spoonful of Sugar" is a crowd favorite and so much fun. You can't help but love the "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" number. It's a loud, bold and colorful number, with Mary in her gorgeous blue coat, the ensemble singing and spelling that preposterous word "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious," with a lot of sass. You will find yourself singing and dancing in



Gail Bennet (Mary Poppins, center left) and Tony Mansker (Bert, center right), with ensemble.

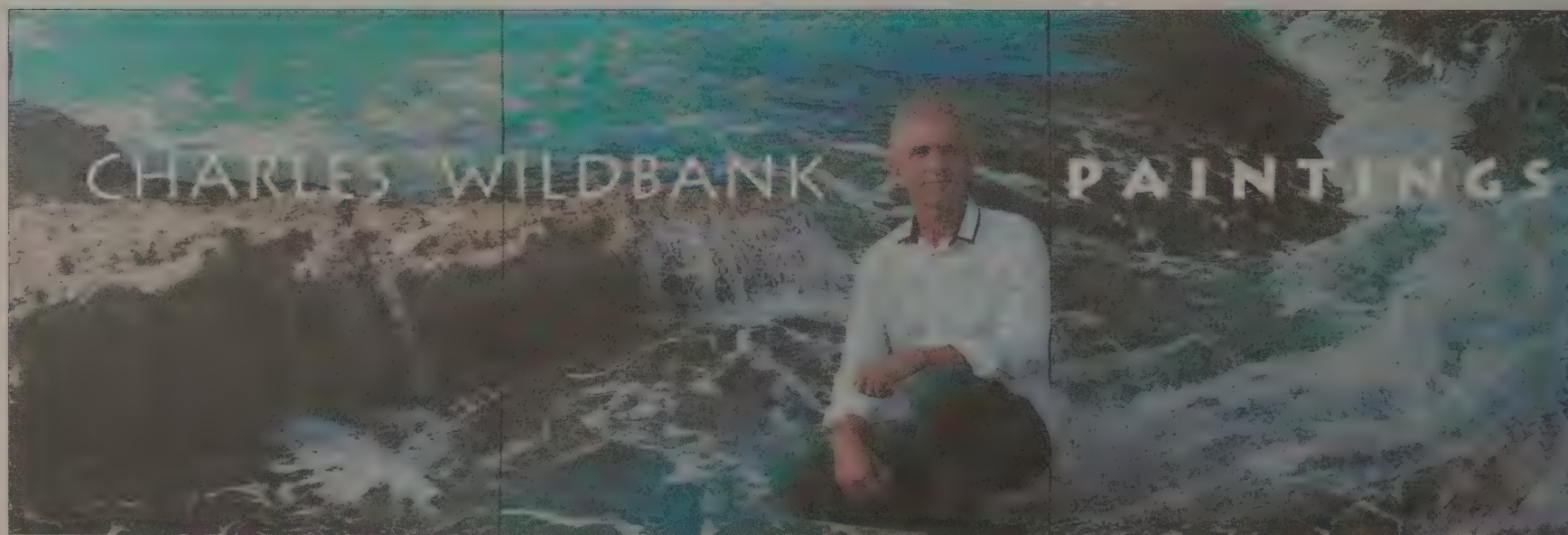
your seat, as the humor of it all is infectious. "Let's go Fly a Kite" is also terrific, and to see the scene come to life is exhilarating, like something out of a dream.

If I had to choose a favorite number, it would be "A Chimney Swept (ChimChim)/Step In Time" when all the chimney sweeps come out and perform a scene that is both moving and entertaining. The beat is one that goes right

to your soul, and there was so much energy vibrating from the performers it was easy to get swept up by the song. The closing number found the audience on its feet, singing and dancing along to a reprise of "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."

With special aerial effects by Flying by Floy, Disney's *Mary Poppins* is another hit for Gateway, one that the entire family can enjoy. At the center of the story is the heartwarming tale of how powerful love can be, especially the love that exists in a family.

"*Mary Poppins*" is playing at the Patchogue Theater through July 19. Next up on the Patchogue stage is "South Pacific" July 23 – August 9. "Legends in Concert" will return to Patchogue for a weeklong engagement, August 13 – 17. Gateway will close its summer season back in Bellport with "The Addams Family," August 27 – September 13. For more information visit pacsc.org.



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Scott Thompson in the Hall at Suffolk Theater

BY LEE MEYER

Comedian, actor and writer Scott Thompson makes his first-ever Long Island appearance on July 19—he'll perform his stand-up act during Suffolk Theater's Hamptons LGBT Comedy Festival. Thompson, who is known for appearing on the iconic sketch comedy series *The Kids in the Hall* from 1988–1994, chatted with *Dan's Papers* about *The Kids in the Hall*, his graphic novel series, his comedy and more.

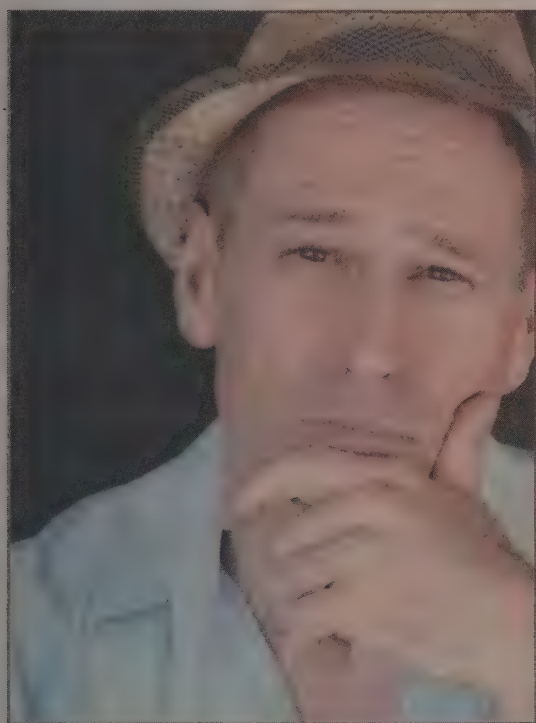
Will any of your "Kids in the Hall" characters "appear" during your Suffolk Theater visit?

No, probably not; it's mostly stand-up.

What does your stand-up act focus on?

Right now...it's hard to say! [The comedy] goes all over the place—sex, *Hannibal*, cancer, travel, race, the fact that I've never been to Long Island...

You play Dr. Jimmy Price on NBC's "Hannibal" series. How's that been?



Scott Thompson

I've been thrilled by the way people have reacted. I love the series. I'm glad it's where it's at right now. Maybe this year people will actually start watching it! Right now [the viewers are] super-fanatics and critics. People don't know what to expect from it. They can't imagine a show like that is on NBC right now. We're conditioned to believe good television is only possible on cable.

Were you a fan of the movies and books before the show?

Not really. I think *Silence of the Lambs* is great, but I'm not a gore guy. I like horror, but it's certainly not my main genre. My main genre is science fiction.

Your interest in science fiction shows in your graphic novel, "Husk: The Hollow Planet." Did this start out as a graphic novel, or was it a movie or TV show pitch?

First, I thought it would make a great film. But after pitching it around, I thought, "Nobody's going to make this movie. I'm not big enough." And I had to get it out. For me, I have certain ideas that I need to do and it doesn't matter whether the public wants to buy it or not! It keeps me happy as a creative person. It's actually a trilogy; the second book should come out this year.

Has being openly gay made your career more difficult?

Yes. I don't know how well I dealt with it, to be honest. I was actually surprised by the level of resistance [when I came out]. It really threw me, how

much it held me back, how much of a box people insisted I stay in. I was naive—when *The Kids in the Hall* finished, I assumed I'd be allowed to have an actual, real comedy career. "This guy can play anything!" That's not how it played out. Basically, I became the go-to gay role model.

You've mentioned you don't like playing gay characters that are defined by being gay, or that exist to make a point.

Yes, and I'm proud of that. That was hard to resist the past 15 years. Gay characters became more like agents of change. They had to move an agenda forward. To me, that's not art. Change is up to politicians, not necessarily artists, [which is a view] I've received nothing but blowback for. I think gay characters should be allowed to be more three-dimensional. It's ridiculous—I think people must sleep with pitchforks under their pillows. Now,

though, things have changed. For example, more gay characters are allowed to be villains. I've waited a long time for that.

You've infused a lot of very serious topics into your comedy, such as your brother's passing. How do you find the humor in some of these situations?

My brother's suicide haunted me for a long time. I had a period in my life where a lot of crappy things happened. Then I had cancer. I do a lot of comedy about cancer right now; it's my only response. I think eventually, in your life, whatever happens to you becomes fodder for comedy. Eventually, everything can be funny. 🐷

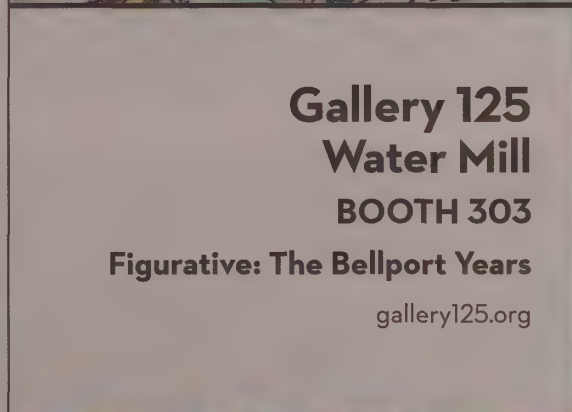
Scott Thompson performs at the Suffolk Theater in Riverhead on Saturday, July 19. For tickets (\$40) and more information, go to suffolktheater.com. For Thompson's podcast, go to scottfreepodcast.com.



Lawrence Fine Arts BOOTH 417

**Abstract Nudes:
The Woodstock Years**

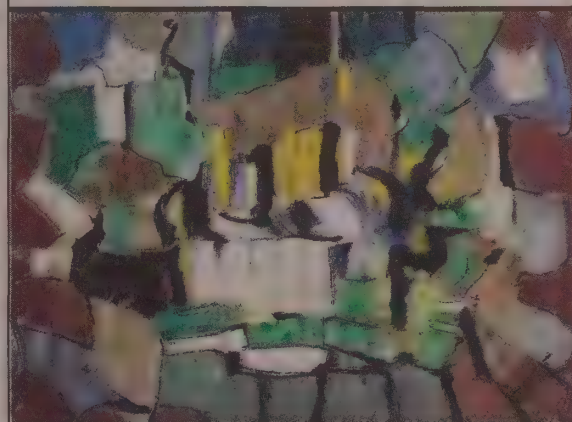
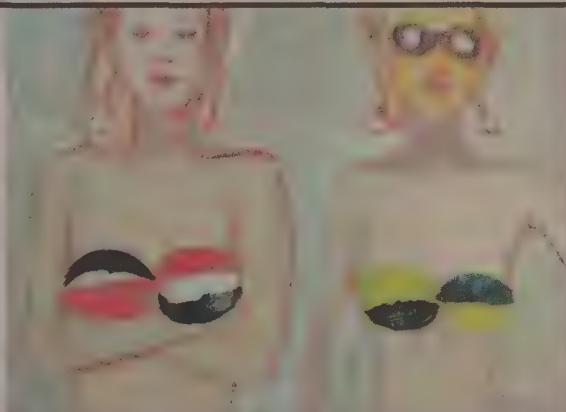
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Gallery 125 Water Mill BOOTH 303

Figurative: The Bellport Years

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Gallery 125

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What's on the Southampton Art Scene?

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Southampton Village is awash with the arts! Here are just some of the places to get an eyeful (and earful) this season:

Arthur T. Kalaher Fine Art

28E Jobs Lane, Southampton.

Southampton Village strollers can't miss Arthur Kalaher's gallery. Located at the end of a picturesque brick alleyway across from the Southampton Arts Center, the gallery showcases contemporary and traditional art, works by the Peconic Bay Impressionists and in particular the art of Nahum Tschacbasov (1899-1984). Exquisite landscape and figurative paintings framed in era-specific styles line the pathway to the gallery door. Visit arthurtkalaherfineart.com.

Chrysalis Gallery

2 Main Street, Southampton.

A mainstay of Southampton galleries, Chrysalis exhibits a wide range of artistic styles—with a mission of promoting up and coming artists as well as renowned local and international artists. Chrysalis Gallery has its own framing department, too, and all paintings available for sale include framing. Frequent Dan's Papers cover artists Daniel Pollera and Joe Chierchio are two of the many artists represented. Stop in to view the exhibition "Land of Liberty," featuring fine artwork by Theresa Gianuzzi, Christine D'Addario, David Tyndall and Howard Rose. Visit chrysalisgallery.com for additional information.

Keszler Gallery

200 North Sea Road, Southampton.

Located at the former Southampton Power Station,

Keszler Gallery has sky-high ceilings, accommodating its inventory of large-scale artwork. Currently on view, and visible from outside, are works by Alexandre Arrechea, who represented Cuba during the 54th Venice Biennale in 2011. The 15-foot-high curvilinear steel sculptures set on the grassy hill ("Helmsely," 2013, and "Empire State," 2012-2013) are modifications of those New York City skyscrapers. Inside, the gallery showcases works by Banksy, Marco Glaviano, Russell Young, Faile, Michael Dweck and others. Visit keszlergallery.com.

Mark Humphrey Gallery

95 Main Street, Southampton.

You've peeked in the window of Mark Humphrey Gallery, checking out those Alex Katz and Jim Dine prints with your Golden Pear coffee in hand, but have you been inside? Mark Humphrey Gallery specializes in contemporary prints, showing those of Donald Baechler, Richard Diebenkorn, Helen Frankenthaler, David Hockney and Donald Sultan, to name a few—as well as Mark Humphrey's own paintings. The gallery also offers expert framing on-site. Visit markhumphreygallery.com to see more.

Peter Marcelle Project

4 North Main Street.

Peter Marcelle Project is a private gallery with locations in both New York City and Southampton that specializes in contemporary painting, drawing and sculpture and offers art advisory and appraisal services. The downstairs space at their 4 North Main Street location is a joint venture with Lynda Sylvester (of Sylvester & Co.), who uses the space as a design atelier. "Joe Pintauro: Arcadia" was on view at PM Projects in the early part of the summer, "Under the

Influence" (curated by Marcelle) was on view at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, and up next is "Made in Sag Harbor," which is also on view at the Whaling Museum and curated by both Marcelle and Sylvester from July 11 through August 5. PM Projects will also be exhibiting at Art Southampton, July 24-28. petermarcelleproject.com, 631-613-6170.

Southampton Arts Center

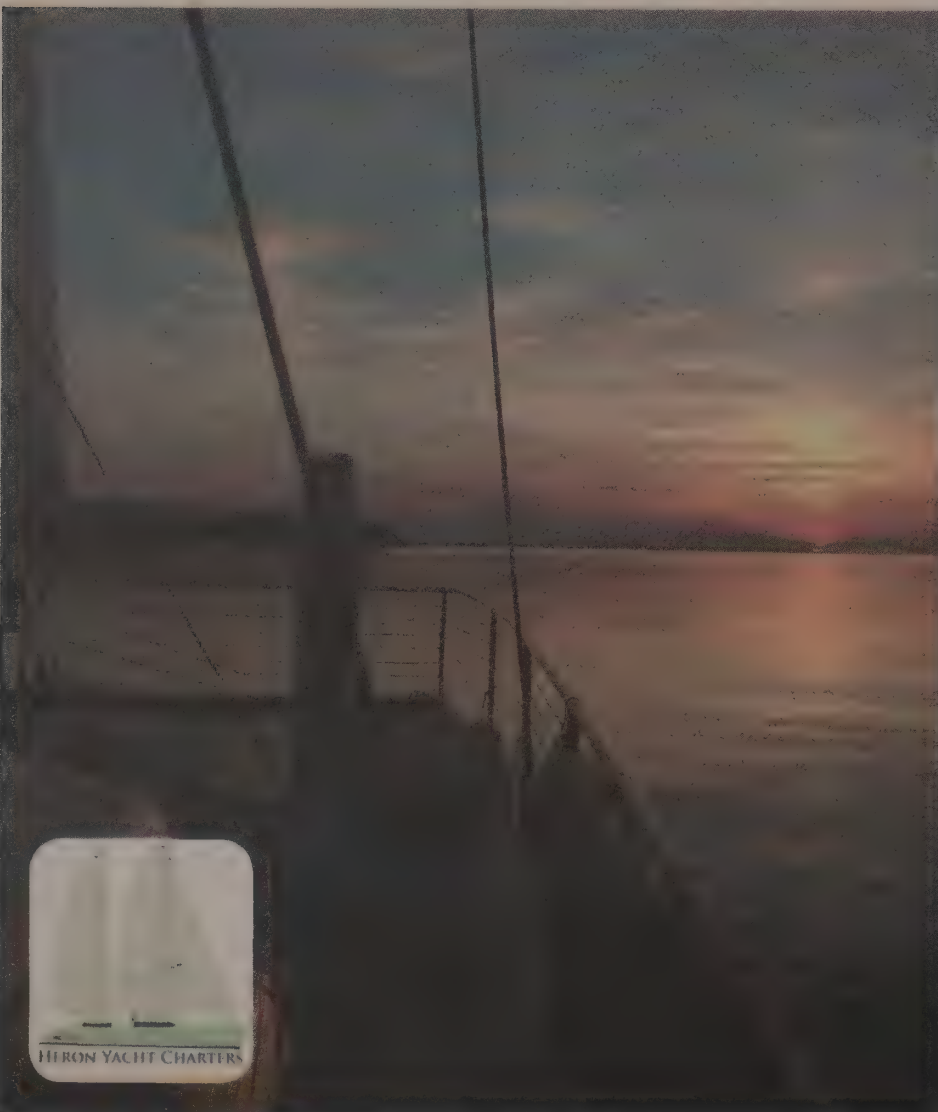
25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

Located in the heart of Southampton Village, the Southampton Arts Center kicked off its summer art exhibitions with "The Irrational Portrait Gallery" and "Off The Block: NYFA Fellows." Both will be on display through July 20. The Arts Center also hosts Friday outdoor screenings with the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF), through August 29, starting at 8:30 p.m. For additional information on programs in music, art, film and kids' events throughout the year, visit southamptoncenter.org.

Tripoli Gallery

30 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

Now in its sixth year, Tripoli Gallery features contemporary art from both East End and international artists. Tripoli Gallery is a year-round hub for artists, collectors and art admirers. Currently on view is a series of watercolors by Judith Hudson, based on "A Midsummer Night's Dream," through July 13, followed by "Keith Sonnier: Elliptical Transmissions," from July 17 through August 17, which will include major works by Sonnier from 1990 through 2013. "Hiroshi Sugimoto: Seascapes" will open on August 27 and lead into the fall season with a selection of Sugimoto's seascapes from private international collections. To see more of the artists shown at Tripoli Gallery, visit tripoligallery.com.



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[include the location of the shot]

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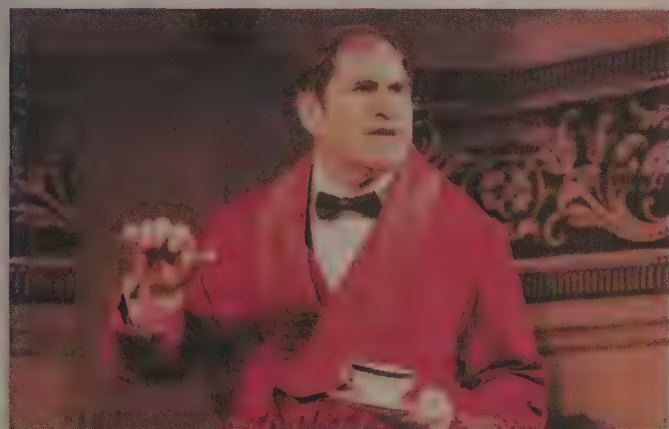
Now Thru
July 20



Photos by Jerry Lamonica

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–Sag Harbor Express



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Entertainment subject to change

Movies...

CINEAST



LAND HO!

Is there a fountain of youth? We know it's not in Florida, but has anyone ever thoroughly searched Iceland for it? *Land Ho!* comes to us hot from the film festival circuit, from which it received glowing reviews. It's an elegiac film about two old buddies who embark on a road trip to Iceland to eat good food, smoke good weed, and soak in the hot springs. Somewhat echoing the recent films *The Trip* and *The Trip to Italy*, where two old friends travel around eating expensive meals and doing impersonations, *Land Ho!* doesn't have a tremendous story to tell. Here, the two old guys meet up with some much younger women in Iceland—but don't worry, there's no incredulity-inspiring scenes of cross-generational sex or predictable jokes about Viagra. Rather, the women serve for the men as wistful reminders of their youth, long past. Mercifully, no miracle cure for old age is suggested.

DAWN OF THE PLANET OF THE APES

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes is the latest installment in films set amongst the future ruins of our civilization. While it's not really fair to accuse the Planet of the Apes franchise of ripping off other films—after all, these films have been using



the gimmick of future ruins since the '60s—it's showing its age as a ploy. How many times can we be weirded out by the sight of a decaying New York City, with crumbling concrete and destroyed bridges? This time, there's a massive population of genetically modified apes pitted against a hugely diminished population of humans. Because of their genetic modification, the apes are somewhat capable of speech and have developed human-like family bonds, leading to conflicts among the human characters about how to deal with them. Of course, the apes have plenty of opinions about how to deal with the humans as well. Does it mean war? Oh yes, it does.

A LONG WAY DOWN

From author Nick Hornby, he of *High Fidelity* and *About A Boy* fame, comes *A Long Way Down*. Starting from the shaky premise that four suicidal people would all happen to try to commit suicide by jumping off the same tall building at the same time, and would thereafter sign a non-suicide pact and become a media sensation, the film seems to struggle with tone—as would any attempt to wring comedy from suicide. What seems strange is that the filmmakers have attempted a tricky comedy without casting a skilled comic actor: one can imagine a Ricky Gervais or a Steve Coogan pulling off something like this. Here we get Pierce Brosnan, Aaron Paul, Imogen Poots and Toni Collette. Likeable, maybe. Hilarious...no. 🐼

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

30 Main Street, East Hampton

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)

43 Hill Street, Southampton

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

90 Main Street, Sag Harbor

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

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2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)

211 Front Street, Greenport

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

3 Edgemere Road, Montauk

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.



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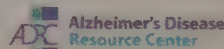
Auction Event: July 18, 6-8pm



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SHUNNED

A FILM BY JANICE VILLAROSA

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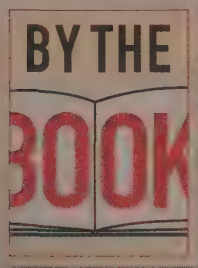
Bellmore Movies

6:45p

SHUNNED

Questions of Obsession in "The Picture Maker"

BY JOAN BAUM



Obsession as a topic has certainly inspired many an author, but what award-winning fiction writer and baseball historian David Nemec delivers in his new novel, *The Picture Maker* (CreateSpace), is memorable: a story of fixation as erotomania. Paul Raber, about to be paroled, knows

from the minute he lays eyes on Seena Schain at a poetry reading she gives one day to prisoners, that he's hooked. "There are moments that defy explanation...How and when such moments originate who of us can ever know. But from the first instant I saw Seena standing...at Wallkill I just knew that never again this lifetime would I experience anything like the rush of emotions she delivered to me." Out and living at a midtown Y in New York, he writes to her, and she, in a cryptic, mysterious way he will come to see is her essence, writes back, in poetry.

Nemec compels the reader to stay with him, even though it's clear from the opening first-person line that Raber will endure.

He pursues her, even breaking parole rules to journey to her isolated home in the woods in Saratoga Springs. "Like all animals that are incapable

of traveling with the pack, I was clever at laying a false scent." But he's smart enough, cynical enough and faithful enough to his passion, not to allow anyone, including himself, to define the origin or meaning of his obsession or explain its ironic and tragic consequences. And—nice touch—Nemec compels the reader to stay with him, even though it's clear from the opening first-person line that Raber, a flawed and dangerous protagonist (on one occasion he refers to himself as Paul Bearer), will endure: "For over half my life now I've swung back and forth between whether to believe it was the fickle finger of fate or serendipity that prompted my transfer from Auburn State Prison to Wallkill that November a few days before Thanksgiving." It's also a nice touch that at the end Raber is no further along in understanding or even wanting to understand the full nature of his obsession, or his Madonna or how much she knows about a cold-case murder of a young girl buried in her backyard. As for that "fickle finger of fate," Raber knows he's using a cliché; it's one of his doomed attempts to get a bit of distance on what he has wrought. A shrewd chess player, he's challenged by the game he plays with his lady love, with himself and with others, often comparing his behavior to a chess move. He also realizes that Seena, with "her obliquity" is not playing the same game, though he would never learn which "was the gasoline and which the match, only that the latent blaze inside each of us was fanned into flames by the other." And so he continues to up the ante on taking



risks, wondering whether his self-destructive behavior may be a way for him to reexamine his actions—once he accidentally shot someone but was it really an accident?

What to make of the book's title, "The Picture Maker?" Raber frames images of Seena as a way of fixing her in time and place. "In ways I may never understand I've always had a picture of you in my head," he tells her. Like Hamlet, he invokes the lens of his mind's eye to capture the surreal effect she has on him. He tells her that she is his "one and only co-star" in the movie of life, but he admits toward the end that his life "had never been meant to be a coherent movie—rising action,

climax and denouement. It was a reel filled with unconnected frames. A reel of isolated sublime moments through which I would eternally sift, stopping the camera in my mind on a frame here, a frame there, rerunning the reel, reveling in each and every detail in one of my sacred frames again and again...and then putting it back with all the others in some disorganized way that I now knew would never produce a thread of frames that could be woven into an intelligible story." Not so Nemec's fictional tale.

The author, who lives in Eastport and was once the recipient of an Edward Albee Foundation grant, writes with authority (an online bio notes, among other jobs, that he once worked as a parole officer, in addition to teaching English). He also writes with poetic grace, though some may find Raber's existential notes from the underground depressing.

ON STAGE GUILDHALL

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ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 61,
Calendar pg. 78, Kids' Calendar pg. 80

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ART MARKET HAMPTONS

7/10–7/13. Preview Reception and Opening Night Party on 7/10 benefits LongHouse Reserve. General Admission hours are 11 a.m.–7 p.m. on 7/11–7/12, and Noon–6 p.m. on 7/13. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. For the latest information, be sure to visit artmarkethamptons.com

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RABBI ADAM MINTZ
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Ethics in the Modern World—
A Text Study

RABBI ADAM MINTZ
SATURDAY JULY 19TH
12:30PM
Torah Study, Following Services & Kiddush.

SHARON L. MINTZ—SUNDAY JULY 20TH
10:30AM BREAKFAST & 11:00 PROGRAM
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ARTHAMPTONS

7/10–7/13. Opening Night Preview on 7/10 benefits Guild Hall. General Admission hours are 11 a.m.–8 p.m. on 7/11–7/12 and 11 a.m.–6 p.m. on 7/13. ArtHamptons 2014 will be honoring Water Mill artist Jane Freilicher with the 2014 Lifetime Achievement Award. Robert Wilson, artist and Artistic Director of The Watermill Center, will receive the 2014 Arts Patron of the Year Award. The Sculpture Fields of Nova's Ark, 60 Millstone Road, Bridgehampton. For the latest information, be sure to visit arthamptons.com

A DIFFERENT KIND OF HOME/SHOW AT DODDS & EDER

7/12, 6:30–8:30 p.m. Artist reception. On view 6/26–7/28. Featuring artists Scott Bluedorn, Darlene Charneco, Casey Dalene, Alexis Duque and Rafael Fuchs. 11 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1175 doddsandeder.com

KEITH SONNIER AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

7/17, 6–8 p.m. An illustrated catalogue with an essay by Max Blagg will accompany the exhibition. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

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PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JULY 12

Art Show at Dodds & Eder

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. (See below)

PLAINS REVERIE AT CANIO'S GALLERY

7/18, 5–7 p.m. Folk artist Jeanelle Myers and creature creator Ron Focarino. On view through 8/6. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com/canios-gallery

HAITIAN ART AT CHRIST CHURCH

7/18, 5–8 p.m.; 7/19, 10 a.m.–4 p.m.; 7/20, 9 a.m.–2 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church hosts this art and handcrafts sale to benefit the remote village of Chermaitre in partnership with the Vassar Haiti Project. Christ Episcopal Church, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 970-946-7614 thehaitiproject.org

JOHN PERREAULT AT GALLERY 125

7/19, 5:30–7 p.m. On view through 8/18. Gallery 125, 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. 631-880-2693 gallery125.org

JEREMY EVERETT AT THE SURF LODGE GALLERY

7/19, 6–8 p.m. "Wet Denim Daydream." Presented by The Fireplace Project. A solo exhibition on view through 8/11. The Surf Lodge Gallery, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. thesurflodge.com, thefireplaceproject.com

RAMIRO SOLO SHOW AT GRENNING GALLERY

7/19, 6–8 p.m. Featuring the art of painter Ramiro. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8469 grenninggallery.com

ART SOUTHAMPTON

7/24–7/28. VIP Preview on 7/24 benefits the Parrish Art Museum and Southampton Hospital. General Admission hours are Noon–7 p.m. on 7/25–7/27, and on Noon–5 p.m. on 7/28. The 2014 edition of the fair will feature a carefully selected group of international art galleries. Art Southampton Pavillion/Southampton Elks Lodge. 605 County Road 39, Southampton. For the latest information, be sure to visit art-southampton.com.

CONTACT AT THE FIREPLACE PROJECT

7/25, 6–8 p.m. A two-artist show with Alisa Baremboym and Gregory Edwards. On view through 8/18. 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666 thefireplaceproject.com

KATIA RAMSEY READ AT GALLERY 125

8/23, 5:30–7 p.m. On view through 9/22. Gallery 125, 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. 631-880-2693 gallery125.org

SILVER POCKETS FULL AT THE FIREPLACE PROJECT

8/23, 6–8 p.m. Josephine Meckseper and Brad Troemel. On view through 9/22. 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666 thefireplaceproject.com

HIROSHI SUGIMOTO: SEASCAPES AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

8/27, 6–8 p.m. An exhibition of photographs by Hiroshi Sugimoto in his first solo exhibition at the gallery. On view through 10/20. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

NUDES OF ARTHUR PINAJIAN AT GALLERY 125

9/27, 5:30–7 p.m. On view through 10/27. Gallery 125, 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. 631-880-2693 gallery125.org

ONGOING

20TH ANNUAL ARTISTS ALLIANCE MEMBERS EXHIBIT

Through 7/13. Noon–6 p.m. Featuring work from members of the Artist Alliance of East Hampton. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. aaeh.org

JENNIFER BARTLETT AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

Through 7/13. This first major museum survey of Bartlett's work, organized by Klaus Ottman, will be accompanied by a catalogue published by the Parrish Art Museum. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

JUDITH HUDSON AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

Through 7/13. In this series of watercolors, Judith Hudson explores the humorous, X-rated, quixotic and timeless side of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

HECTOR LEONARDI: NEW WORKS

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ART EVENTS

CRAIG CLAIBORNE & PIERRE FRANEY: COOKBOOK REVOLUTIONARIES IN EAST HAMPTON

Through 7/13. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Exhibition of works from the culinary icons. Free; donations appreciated. Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org

MARK DALESSIO SOLO SHOW AT GRENNING GALLERY

Through 7/13. A selection of works by classically trained painter Marc Dalessio. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8469 grenninggallery.com

MICHAEL BEVILACQUA AT THE SURF LODGE GALLERY

"EXSanguinatio_N," Presented by The Fireplace Project. A solo exhibition on view through 7/13. The Surf Lodge Gallery, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. thesurflodge.com, thefireplaceproject.com

BOB DYLAN: THE DRAWN BLANK SERIES AT MARK BORGHİ FINE ART

Featuring the art of legendary musician Bob Dylan. Through 7/18. Mark Borghi Fine Art, 2426 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245 borghi.org

CORNELIA FOSS AT GERALD PETERS GALLERY

Recent work by East End artist Cornelia Foss is on view at Gerald Peters Gallery, through 7/18. 24 East 78th Street, New York. 212-268-9760 gpgalleryny.com

THE IRRATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

A collaborative portrait project by Rick Wenner Photography and FRESH Art Long Island. Through 7/20 at Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 irrationalportraits.com; 631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org

OFF THE BLOCK: NYFA FELLOWS AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

New York Foundation for the Arts presents Claire Watson, Hiroyuki Hamada and Andreas Rentsch. On view through 7/20 at Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org

SWELLS & SWIRLS PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT: MATT CLARK AND MIKE DIRENZO

Featuring Matt Clark's dramatic photographs of the surf of New York and international waters, along with Mike DiRenzo's photographs of sand dunes and stone formations of western United States. Through 7/20. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545 alexferrone.com

CHARLES WILDBANK AT NAMMOS

Riverhead painter Charles Wildbank solo exhibition at Nammos, on view through 7/20. Nammos Restaurant, 136 Main St., Southampton. 631-287-5500

GRAND ROYAL ART SHOW

Group show presented by Bonac Tonic Art Collective. On view through 7/21 on Saturdays & Sundays from 2-6 p.m. Tonic Artspace, Jackson Carriage House, Main Street & Windmill Lane, Amagansett. bonactonic.com

DANIEL RUSSO AT MONTAUK BREWING

Through July. The work of dedicated waterman and photographer Daniel Russo. Food, beer, fun and friends. Montauk Brewing Company, 62 South Erie Avenue, Montauk. montaukbrewingco.com

FOUNDATION FOR ART AND PRESERVATION IN EMBASSIES (FAPE) AT GUILD HALL

Curated by Robert Storr, featuring artists Tina Barney, Lynda Benglis and Joel Shapiro. FAPE is the leading nonprofit organization dedicated to providing permanent works of American art for U.S. embassies worldwide. Includes works from FAPE's Print, Photography and Site-Specific Collections. On view through 7/27 at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

CHOP WOOD CARRY WATER AT FIREPLACE PROJECT

Works by Erika Keck, Nick Theobald and Michael Bevilacqua. On view through 7/31. 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666 thefireplaceproject.com

GINA GILMOUR AT WEATHERVANE GALLERY

North Fork artist Gina Gilmour at the Suffolk County Historical Society's new Weathervane Gallery & Gift Shop. On view through 7/31. 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881 suffolkcountyhistorical.com

ART AND CLIMATE CHANGE AT SHADY HOUSE GALLERY

All art made from what was left of Superstorm Sandy. On view through 7/31. Shady House Gallery, 206 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. scottpartlow.com

ART ON DISPLAY: ALEX GOETZFRIED

Through July. Hampton Bays writer and photographer displays landscape and wildlife photography. 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241 hamptonbayslibrary.org

ART ON THE EDGE 2014 AT VERED

Through 8/4. An annual survey of New Contemporary Art featuring the most provocative new painters, sculptors and photographers in their medium. Featuring Ray Caesar, Jessica Hess, Sam Wolfe Connelly and more. Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303 veredart.com

REX ASHLOCK AT GALLERY 125

Through 9/22. 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. 631-880-2693 gallery125.org

PLATFORM: MAYA LIN AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

Maya Lin takes macro and micro views of the Earth and translates that information into expressive sculptures, drawings, and sited installations. Through 10/13. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

ARLENE SLAVIN "INTERSECTIONS" AT GUILD HALL

Through 10/13. New garden sculptures, sited to produce shadow images that continually change as the sun moves. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

For more events and to post your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com.

Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

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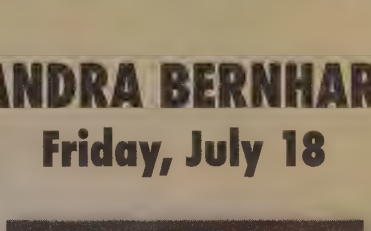


**NEW ORLEANS JAZZ
DIRTY DOZEN
BRASS BAND**
Sunday, July 13

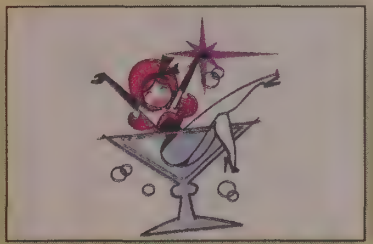
HAMPTONS' LGBT COMEDY FESTIVAL



SCOTT THOMPSON
OF "KIDS IN THE HALL"
Saturday, July 19



SANDRA BERNHARD
Friday, July 18



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Shopping Season Is in Full Swing!

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



Inhale...exhale. This time of year calls for rest and relaxation—yet, city-dwellers and locals alike find themselves running around and working more than ever. Whatever happened to those long summer days spent reading books? If you can relate, make it your mission to do less and enjoy more.

It couldn't have happened at a better time—**Breathe Zen Wellness Studio and Spa** just opened on the second floor of 63 Main Street, in Southampton, offering reflexology, modern meditation, yoga and Pilates. Owner and director, Theresa, has lived on the East End for over 28 years. She grew up with Buddhist influence, grounded value of respect, gratitude, and enlightenment. Try 45 minutes of yoga and meditation finished with 30 minutes of reflexology. Membership options are available to keep you on track to feeling your best. Schedule yourself some down time by calling 631-276-6881 or visiting TimeToBreatheZen.com.

Take advantage of modern-day conveniences like good-quality plastic plates and paper napkins. While I'm all for being green, there are moments (like when you're hosting a party right after work) when there simply isn't time for doing dishes. **Hampton Party Island**, located at 56 Hampton Road

in Southampton, has a fantastic selection of durable and stylish plates, napkins, tablecloths and flatware in all different colors. Call 631-287-9040 or visit hamptonpartyisland.com.

Need something to wear to that pool party or beach bonfire and don't have time to go to 20 different stores? Stop in at **Life'style** in Sag Harbor and you'll find that perfect outfit in no time. Lola Hats, Paige Denim, Nicole Miller, J Brand, Om Girl and Rag & Bone are among the many trendy designers you'll encounter. Life'style, 127 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-1667 or visit shopatlifestyle.com.

Aerin Lauder's **AERIN** Southampton boutique will make you want to streamline your home with all things beautiful and simple. Summer sandals, straw hats, picture frames, jewelry and outdoor picnic table-wear are among the offerings—along with great gift items. AERIN Southampton is located at 83 Main Street. Call 631-353-3773 or visit aerin.com.

While in Southampton, if you need a special handbag, visit **The Perfect Purse**. They have an incredible selection of Gucci, Chanel, Hermes, Judith Leiber and more in evening clutches, handbags and totes. The Perfect Purse is located at 27 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-3360 or visit theperfectpurse.com.

Ever been to **Salty Home** in Bridgehampton Commons? I couldn't believe the amount of gift-worthy items (and the wallet-friendly prices). From serving bowls, wine chiller bags, mason jar mugs, cocktail napkins and slate cheese boards they have everything a person could need for their beach

home. The slate cheese board comes with food safe soapstone chalk to note the type of cheese, or write a message for your guests. Stop in at 2044 Montauk Highway or call 631-237-1250.

I'm so in love with my **Kendra Scott** chandelier earrings! They feature teal faux stones and are called "Sylvie." They're really "bling" but not too heavy. My Kendra Scott dangles, called "Keira" are just as "Hamptons" with their abalone shell pieces! Available, with a few clicks, from kendrascott.com.

Recently the *Dan's* editorial department received a bottle of organic **Cachaca Cuca Fresca Prata** for making up our summer caipirinhas. Really? A mix for Brazil's national cocktail? Oh yes—we just added fresh lime and sugar and it was a *feita!* cucafrescaspirit.com. The folks at **RW Garcia** sent our editorial staff a batch of their **Tortados** recently. A unique combination of organic white corn and red potatoes in one chip—right on! Some of the flavors were rather subtle such as their Barbeque, but the Salt & Pepper was a standout! rwgarcia.com

Now's the time to get your tickets for **The East Hampton Historical Society's East Hampton Antiques Show** at Mulford Farm, July 19–20. Admission to the Antiques Show is \$10, with early buying at \$20. Tickets for the Friday night Opening Preview Cocktail Party start at \$150 per person and include return visits the following days. Junior Tickets (age 40 and under) are priced at \$100. Call 631-324-6850, email info@easthamptonhistory.org or visit the East Hampton Historical Society's office, located at 101 Main Street, East Hampton.

Are you suffering from foot, ankle, knee, or back pain?

See Karen A. Langone, DPM for a Gait Analysis

Karen A. Langone DPM

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Just What the East End Ordered...

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



Chess NYC is now offering kids training camps here in the Hamptons. Weekly, daily, half-day and early evening options are available. For more info, visit chessnyc.com, email info@chessnyc.com or call 866-321-CHESS.

The Concept Collective Launches "**Summer in the Hamptons**" at Prince of

Scots. It's an eclectic, yet carefully merchandised arrival for the Hamptons—including Italian leather handbags by San Francisco-based 49 Square Miles; architecturally inspired eyewear by Haze Collective in ultra premium vibrant hues; Brooklyn based jewelry by AEA, which distills a mix of abstract forms and futuristic influences into clean, modern monuments; dresses by Yumi Kim in vintage silhouettes spun with a contemporary urban feminine mystique; and hand-woven Moroccan loafers by Cobra Society. Prince of Scots is located at 700 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill, 631-604-1392 or visit princeofscots.com.

Missoni Home Southampton welcomes the 2014 collection as the Italian textile brand's only Missoni Home retail store in North America. Southampton store owner Roxane Mosleh, who comes from an interior design and retail background, is excited to welcome local customers with the newest designs and a series of events throughout the summer. Mark your calendars for July 26, the Missoni Home Hamptons sale event at 50 Jobs Lane in Southampton—enjoy Prosecco, music and the store's lovely backyard while you shop. August 24-31, Missoni Home will have a pop-up shop on site at The Hampton Classic, 240 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, and will

participate in the yearly table décor competition. Call 631-353-3700 or visit missonihome.com.

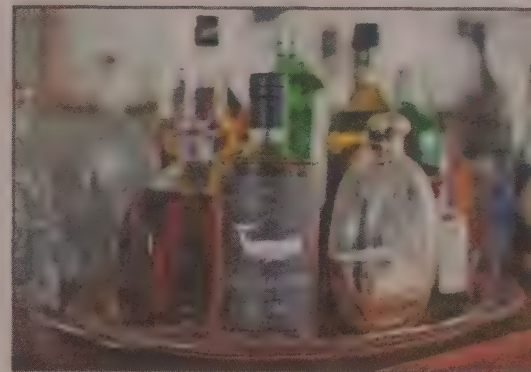
Newly opened in Bridgehampton, **The Collective** features an organic group of emerging fashion designers, high-end beauty, gift and lifestyle brands, including Tess Giberson, Carlos Falchi and Face Stockholm. Customers can expect to find casual and evening apparel in rich silks, Italian-made footwear and intricate beaded and fine jewelry—as well as handcrafted gifts, skincare and cosmetics. The Collective is open through September 14 at 2411 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Visit hamptonscollective.com.

The **K Ritt Jewelry** line will be launching a limited edition art jewelry line in collaboration with renowned artist Arlene Slavin (whose work is shown in places like the Met). The wearable art necklaces and earrings are vibrant and comprised of hand-mixed pigmented vinyl utilized in Slavin's large-scale sculptures.

The limited edition jewelry line inspired by and using materials from Slavin's newly installed sculpture installation *Intersections* at East Hampton's Guild Hall, will be for sale at Guild Hall and online at krittjewelry.com.

Sometimes keeping it simple means doing your shopping in one town—or on one street, for that matter. Maybe even one store. **Vilebrequin** now carries swimwear for the ladies! The St. Tropez-inspired men's swimwear line, popular with the Southampton Village crowd, has expanded their line to include hyper-cute bikinis. Stop by at 42 Jobs Lane in Southampton, call 631-204-1530 or visit vilebrequin.com.

Sag Harbor Rum is the newest addition to the Hamptons beverage scene, having made its debut in liquor stores May 1. This rum stands apart from its mass-produced brethren, with a distinctive taste that



Sag Harbor Rum

is the result of an infusion of spices and fruits and of being aged in bourbon barrels. Served neat, the rum is smooth and enjoyable to sip. On the rocks, more of the spice flavors come through. It is a perfect summer drink that can also complement your dinner. For a map of stores, bars and restaurants that carry Sag Harbor Rum, and for suggested drink recipes, visit sagharborm.com. —Brendan O'Reilly

You don't have to choose between spraying your family with chemicals and letting the onslaught of mosquitoes at dusk drive your summer fun indoors. There is a new alternative out of Sag Harbor. Founder Julia Bitton has introduced **Dr. Fedorenko True Organic Bug Stick and Bug Bar**. These hydrating lotions infused with essential oils smell much better than bug spray and are all-natural. The Bug Bar comes in a tin convenient for pocket or purse. The Bug Stick actually resembles a stick of deodorant, but this convenient way to roll-on protection all over will repel mosquitoes, ticks, gnats, horseflies and more for up to four hours. Visit drfedorenko.com.

—Brendan O'Reilly



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GARDEN

What's happening in our microclimate.

HOUSE & HOME

CALENDAR

Events for families, kids and singles.

After Spring Flowers, What's Next

BY JEANELLE MYERS



All of the long-awaited spring flowers have gone, and most of their leaves have finished yellowing. I'm assuming that you take advantage of the opportunity in your gardens to "leave the leaves" (one of my favorite phrases) until they can provide the bulbs with nourishment for next year. I know they make a mess in the garden, but do leave them as long as possible. We've spent much of our maintenance time recently removing spent leaves and will do more next week.

Also, the foliage of bleeding hearts is ready to be removed and the foliage of ornamental poppies soon will be ready. If you have alliums with seed heads you want to keep for decorative reasons, the leaves can be removed, leaving only the stalks.

Peonies and bearded iris have also finished—sadly for me, as they are two of my favorites. Be sure to cut the iris stalks to the ground and remove any dead leaves. I cut back peony stalks to a place inside the bush so the cut remains unseen.

With all of the foliage removed, it's time to fill in the empty spaces with annuals and new perennials. There are many varieties of annuals in the garden centers now. New and fresh ones will keep coming all summer. It's amazing how many the garden can

gobble up, so get a bunch! Now is the time to plant some of those perennials, and even shrubs and trees you have been yearning for since last year.

The effects of the winter were devastating for hydrangeas. Almost all hydrangeas had growth only at the bottom, with dead branches above. We let those branches remain on the shrubs until just the last few weeks, and as we have been removing them, we are seeing some flower buds.

Hostas are up and filling in the empty places. Sometimes those spots are so bare in the spring, I think that maybe the hostas have died. But here they are in all their splendor. I love them all, from tiny 'mouse ears' to the gigantic ones, from yellow to blue. If you do not have deer, they are very good additions to the garden. Beds of assorted hostas can be stunning.

If you have bamboo, it's probably sending up new culms by now. These can be eliminated by breaking them at the base. Once completely developed, the stand should be thinned, if necessary, and some canes removed to keep the stand open and upright. Some canes will be completely dead and can be removed. You might need a pruning saw or loppers—and watch out for splinters! Removing the tiniest canes is an easy way to begin the thinning. I then remove some older canes from the middle of the



It's a beautiful time for hostas.

clump and take notice of density as I progress with the pruning.

Weeds, of course, are thriving. You may notice different weeds in different locations given the amount of water in the soil. Very wet soil spawns weeds that don't grow anywhere else, and their presence indicates that there is too much water. Either the water level or the soil consistency will need adjustment. If possible, pull

weeds instead of hoeing or otherwise disturbing the surface of the soil, which brings up more seeds into the sunlight, allowing them to sprout. In my experience, if weeds are judiciously removed before they seed without disturbing the soil (this may take several seasons), your weed problem will be minimal. An application of light consistency mulch will help.

We're entering the steady maintenance season—deadheading, staking, pruning for shape, health and rebloom, and of course, constant weed monitoring. I enjoy making the garden look like nothing has changed, and remains continually beautiful. High summer is here—oh boy!

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com. Myers is also an ARTIST—her show "Plains Reverie" opens Friday, July 18, 5-7 p.m. at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor and runs through August 5.



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NIGHTLIFE

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 61, MTK Calendar pg. 65,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 71, Kids' Calendar pg. 80

THURSDAY, JULY 10

THIRSTY THURSDAYS WITH F.L. & FRIENDS
3–11 p.m. \$3 burgers. Live music. Hotel Fish & Lounge, 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9511

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7–9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover charge. 631-899-3915 [thejamsession.org](#)

STEVE FREDERICKS AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR
7–10 p.m. Thursdays. Steve Fredericks will perform every Thursday, no cover. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4810 [museintheharbor.com](#)

LIVE MUSIC AT SWALLOW EAST
8 p.m. Thursdays. Swallow East, 474 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-8344 [swalloweastrestaurant.com](#)

SARAH CONWAY & THE PLAYFUL SOULS AT TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Country rock to blues, jazz swing and gospel. \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhous.com](#)

LIVE ROCK KARAOKE BAND AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK
9 p.m. A night of karaoke. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345 [gurneysinn.com](#)

SECOND SHIFT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. \$10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhous.com](#)

FRIDAY, JULY 11

BANDS & JAMS AT HOTEL FISH & LOUNGE
3 p.m.–close. \$3 burgers. Live music. Hotel Fish & Lounge, 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9511

SCOTTE HOPSON AT HURRICANE GRILL & WINGS
7 p.m. Smooth acoustic favorites from Southampton's ScottE Thompson. Happy hour specials all night long at the bar and restaurant. No cover charge. Hurricane Grill & Wings, County Road 111, CVS Shopping Center, Manorville. 631-281-9464

DAVE BROMBERG QUINTET AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. \$80. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhous.com](#)

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: GRILLHAMPTON
8 p.m.–11 p.m. WEEKEND VIP PASSES SOLD OUT! Tasting event featuring East End restaurants, hosted by Robert Irvine. \$120. GA weekend package includes Saturday's Taste of Two Forks \$260. Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-277-0188 [dantasteofsummer.com](#)

BOOGA SUGAR AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. \$30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhous.com](#)

SATURDAY, JULY 12

SUMMERVENTION SATURDAYS AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
Noon–4 a.m. DJ Woogs until 10 p.m., followed by DJ Guy until close. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. 631-647-88000 [thesloppytuna.com](#)

SAN FERMIN AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Concert. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 [thesurflodge.com](#)

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: TASTE OF TWO FORKS
7:30 p.m. WEEKEND AND VIP PASSES SOLD OUT! Tasting event featuring East End restaurants. \$160. GA weekend package includes Friday's GrillHampton \$260. Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-277-0188 [dantasteofsummer.com](#)

MATTHEW SWEET AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The pop icon performs. \$55–\$75. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 [whbpac.org](#)

THE ORIGINAL WAILERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. \$50. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhous.com](#)

BAYSIDE TIGERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
11 p.m. \$30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhous.com](#)

SUNDAY, JULY 13

OPEN JAM WITH THE CORE
3–11 p.m. Daily happy hour till 7 p.m. \$3 burgers. Hotel Fish & Lounge, 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9511

230 DOWN SUNDAYS WITH CHRIS
4 p.m.–close. Happy hour till 7 p.m., \$6 beers all night. 230 Down, 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-377-3900 [230elm.com](#)

GOSMAN'S SUMMER CONCERT SERIES
6 p.m. Free concert. 500 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-5330 [gosmans.com](#)

GARY CLARK JR. AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Concert. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 [thesurflodge.com](#)

MOORE-JOHANSSON CD RELEASE PARTY
8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. \$10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhous.com](#)

PROCOL HARUM AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. \$75–\$100. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 [whbpac.org](#)

REGGAE NIGHT WITH INNER ROOTS AT TALKHOUSE
11 p.m. \$10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhous.com](#)

MONDAY, JULY 14

230 DOWN MONDAYS WITH CHRIS
4 p.m.–close. Happy hour till 7 p.m., \$6 beers all night. 230 Down, 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-377-3900 [230elm.com](#)

MONDAY CONCERTS ON THE GREEN: NANCY ATLAS
6:30 p.m. Bring a blanket and listen to live music. The Gazebo, at the Green in the center of Montauk, outdoors. 845-365-2506

COMEDY CLUB PRESENTS BOBBY COLLINS
8 p.m. \$69.50. Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 [baystreet.org](#)

OUTRAGEOUS OPEN MIC NIGHT FEATURING THE HOUSE WRECKERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. Free admission. Signups begin after 8 p.m. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhous.com](#)

TUESDAY, JULY 15

JAMSOID AT THE HOTEL FISH & LOUNGE
7–11 p.m. Come enjoy a great night of music. \$1 burgers. 87 N. Rd, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9511

JOE DELIA & THIEVES AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
8 p.m.–11 p.m. Live music, no cover. Zum Schneider, 4 S. Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 212-598-1098 [zumschneider.com](#)

BLACK & SPARROW AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. \$10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhous.com](#)

INDUSTRY NIGHT WITH THE MONTAUK PROJECT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
11 p.m. \$10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhous.com](#)



PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, JULY 12
Matthew Sweet at WHBPAC
(See left)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

THE NANCY ATLAS PROJECT AT THE SURF LODGE
6 p.m. The Montauk favorites perform. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5039 [thesurflodge.com](#)

BINGO AT TOWNLINE BBQ
7 p.m. Seven rounds of bingo excitement. \$4/card, \$10/three cards. Townline BBQ, corner of Townline Road and Montauk Highway. 631-537-2271 [townlinebbq.com](#)

STEVE EARLE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. \$100. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhous.com](#)

GAME NIGHT FUN AT HOTEL FISH & LOUNGE
8–10 p.m. Drink specials, free buffet. Hotel Fish & Lounge, 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9511

BAR BINGO AT HOTEL FISH & LOUNGE
8–10 p.m. Drink specials and free buffet. Hotel Fish & Lounge, 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9511

THE CLEARWATER STILLS BAND AT TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117

KARAOKE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. \$5. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhous.com](#)

THURSDAY, JULY 17

THIRSTY THURSDAYS WITH F.L. & FRIENDS
3–11 p.m. \$3 burgers. Live music. Hotel Fish & Lounge, 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9511

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7–9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover charge. 631-899-3915 [thejamsession.org](#)

JANN KLOSE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. \$15. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117

THE IGUANAS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. \$20. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117

FRIDAY, JULY 18

SCOTTE HOPSON AT HURRICANE GRILL & WINGS
7 p.m. Smooth acoustic favorites from Southampton's ScottE Thompson. Happy hour specials all night long at the bar and restaurant. No cover charge. Hurricane Grill & Wings, County Road 111, CVS Shopping Center, Manorville. 631-281-9464

JETTYKON SOLÉ EAST
7 p.m. Montauk-based acoustic groove rock band performs first and third Fridays. Free. Sole East, 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-921-1842 [jettykoon.com](#)

MARC BROUSSARD AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. \$50–\$65. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117

HOT LAVA AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. \$30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
5 p.m. Wines by the glass or bottle. No cover. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 [wolffer.com](#)

For more information and to submit your event online go to [Events.DansPapers.com](#). Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 61, MTK Calendar pg. 65,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 71, Kids' Calendar pg. 80

BENEFITS

WESTHAMPTON GARDEN CLUB TOUR

7/11, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Self-guided tour of six homes and gardens. Luncheon at Quogue Club at Hallock House. All proceeds go to community gardens, scholarships and conservation projects. \$50-\$200. Pick tickets up day of event at Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. westhamptongardenclub.org

SAG HARBOR HOUSE TOUR

7/11, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Annual house tour of five area homes to benefit Friends of the John Jermain Library. \$45 in advance, \$50 day of tour. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1396

JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS LUNCHEON

7/11, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Featuring guest speaker Avery Corman. Benefits the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. \$200. East Hampton Point Restaurant, 295 Three Mile Harbor Creek Road, East Hampton. jcoh.org

CLAMS FOR CLAMS: A FUNDRAISER TO HELP RESTORE SHINNECOCK BAY

7/11, 6-8:30 p.m. Funds raised will go toward building clam sanctuaries to enhance clam reproductive output, increase water quality and help control harmful algae blooms. Tickets and sponsorships start at \$150. Marine Sciences Center, Stony Brook Southampton, 8 Little Neck Road, Southampton. stonybrook.edu/clamsforclams

GURNEY'S SPATINI COCKTAIL PARTY

7/11, 6-9 p.m. Benefits The Retreat. Music by DJ Adam Lipson. Giveaways, hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, complimentary spa services and more. \$25. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-1892 gurneysmontauk.com

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: GRILLHAMPTON

7/11, 8-11 p.m. WEEKEND PASSES SOLD OUT! Tasting event featuring East End restaurants, hosted by Robert Irvine. \$120. GA weekend package includes Saturday's Taste of Two Forks \$260. Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-277-0188 danstasteofsummer.com

SHECKY'S "GIRLS DAY OUT" BENEFITING THE SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM

7/12, 1-6 p.m. A wine and shopping day to benefit Southampton Historical Museum. BBQ lunch available with some ticket packages. \$30-\$125. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 sheckys.com

HAMPTONS TEA DANCE AT THE ARK PROJECT

7/12, 4-8 p.m. Benefits the Empire State Pride Agenda. \$150. The Ark Project, 30 Millstone Road, Water Mill. prideagenda.org

MIDSUMMER PARTY AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

7/12, 6:30 p.m. Art, music and performance and a summer terrace transformed by Ron Wendt Design. Dinner by Olivier Cheng Catering. Tickets range from \$200-\$50,000; see website. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org/midsummerparty

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: TASTE OF TWO FORKS

7/12, 7:30 p.m. WEEKEND AND VIP PASSES SOLD OUT! Tasting event featuring East End restaurants. \$160. GA weekend package includes Friday's GrillHampton \$260. Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-277-0188 danstasteofsummer.com

★ PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 11 & 12

Dan's Taste of Summer

(See below)

BAY STREET'S 23RD ANNUAL SUMMER GALA DINNER

7/12, 7-11 p.m. Featuring a dinner by Chef Peter Ambrose, music by Nancy Atlas and more. \$395 for young professionals 40 and under, \$550 general admission, \$1,000 VIP tickets. VIP tables begin at \$10,000. The Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818 baystreet.org

FSL ANNUAL SUMMER GALA

7/12, 7-11 p.m. Fundraising gala on the Great Lawn. Benefits Family Service League. \$250; sponsorships and packages available. Great Lawn, 40 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1954 fsl-li.org

SHARK'S EYE TOURNAMENT ALL-RELEASE TOURNAMENT AND FESTIVAL

7/12, 7/13. Six sharks will be satellite tagged and named by anglers and school students. Prize purse includes \$10,000 in guaranteed cash, half of all entries and more. Presented by LandShark Lager, Guy Harvey Ocean Foundation and Dan's Papers. Montauk Marine Basin, 426 West Lake Drive, Montauk. sharkseyetournament.com

FOURTH ANNUAL TWILIGHT COCKTAIL RECEPTION

7/13, 5-8 p.m. Paying tribute to the memory of Sabina Waksal. Benefits Chabad Lubavitch of the Hamptons. \$225. Private home, address given upon reservation. 631-312-4276 jewishhamptons.com

THURSDAY, JULY 10

HAMPTONS GREEK FESTIVAL

4-11 p.m. Greek food, music, activities and more. Through 7/13. 111 Saint Andrews Road, Southampton. hamptonsgreekfestival.com

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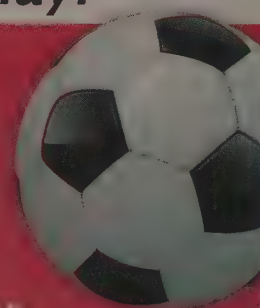
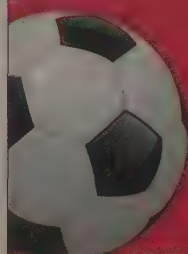
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CALENDAR

SUNSET YOGA AT WÖLFFER ESTATE

7-8:15 p.m. Other days, times throughout the week. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-2879 wolffer.com

"TRAVESTIES" AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. Through 7/20. Richard Kind stars in this raucous comedy. \$53-\$75. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

FRIDAY, JULY 11

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 136 North Main Street, East Hampton.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET

3 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton.

WINEMAKER WALK WITH ROMAN ROTH

3-4 p.m. Winemaker Roman Roth leads a walk through Wölffer's vineyards, with special wine tasting to follow. \$20 per person. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-283-3195 wolffer.com

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5 p.m. Wines by the glass or bottle and cheese and charcuterie plates are available for purchase. No cover. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

AUTHOR ALEX RUSSO AT CANIO'S BOOKS

5-6 p.m. The poet and fine artist reads from his memoir *Combat Artist: A Journal of Love and War*. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: GRILLHAMPTON

8 p.m.-11 p.m. WEEKEND PASSES SOLD OUT! Tasting event

featuring East End restaurants, hosted by Robert Irvine. \$120. GA weekend package includes Saturday's Taste of Two Forks \$260. Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-277-0188 danstasteofsummer.com

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL: "BORN YESTERDAY"

9 p.m. Set up at 8:45 and enjoy a musical prelude. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. silasmarder.com

SATURDAY, JULY 12

HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Through 11/22. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach

GARDEN LECTURES: IRRIGATION

10 a.m. All are welcome. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: TASTE OF TWO FORKS

7:30 p.m. WEEKEND AND VIP PASSES SOLD OUT! Tasting event featuring East End restaurants. \$160. GA weekend package includes Friday's GrillHampton \$260. Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-277-0188 danstasteofsummer.com

SUNDAY, JULY 13

HAMPTONS WELLNESS WEEK BEGINS

7/13-7/20. Try an array of health experiences around the Hamptons. \$45. Various locations. 631-655-3596 hamptonswellnessweek.com

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Southampton Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0402

GARDEN LECTURES: HYDRANGEAS

10 a.m. All are welcome. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306

SAG HARBOR SIDEWALKS: "FEMININE MYSTIQUE"

3 p.m. Visit houses where Sag Harbor's most colorful, intriguing and memorable women have lived at one time.

AUTHOR SHELLY GITLOW AT BOOKS & BOOKS

4 p.m. Meet screenwriter and author Shelly Gitlow, author of *Dispatches From Paradise*. 18 and up. Books & Books, 130 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-998-3260 booksandbookswbh.com

CONVERSATIONS WITH THE AUTHOR: BOB MANKOFF

5 p.m. Discussion with author of *How About Never - Is Never Good For You? My Life in Cartoons*. \$20. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

MONDAY, JULY 14

PIANOFEST IN THE HAMPTONS

5:30 p.m. International prize-winning artists perform classical repertoire with commentary from Director Paul Schenly. \$20. Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-329-9115 pianofest.com

SIMON & SCHUSTER 2014 HAMPTONS SUMMER SERIES: ZHENA MUZYKA

7 p.m. The series, which honors women who show great courage, strength and resiliency, kicks off with organic fair-trade tea business owner Zhena Muzyka. \$35. WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

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KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 61, MTK Calendar pg. 65,
Calendar pg. 37, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 42

THURSDAY, JULY 10

"ROBIN HOOD" PUPPET SHOW

11 a.m.-1 p.m./4:30-5 p.m. Morning show: A rollicking retelling of the classic tale. For ages 3 and up. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. \$12 general admission/\$8 children 3 and under/\$8 additional sibling/\$10 grandparents/\$10 Goat members. Afternoon show: Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org

CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON MILLING, CORN GRINDING DEMO

11:30 a.m. Kids will get hands-on time with water-powered gristmill and grinding stones. For kids over 5. Free, donations suggested. Through 8/7. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org

FAMILY MOVIE TIME AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. Beat the heat with a family movie. Snacks provided. Free. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE: MEET THE ANIMALS

5-6 p.m. Kids will enjoy meeting a variety of critters, including a tortoise, snake, chinchilla, bird of prey, lizard and creepy crawlies. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org

PATH POOL NIGHTS AT SYS

5-8 p.m. Grades 5-12 can come to swim, play games, make crafts and hang out. Free; snacks for sale. Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-702-2432 southamptontownny.gov

FRIDAY, JULY 11

PUPPET PLAYGROUP AT GOAT ON A BOAT

9 a.m. Free play, songs, games and puppet show with Minkie the Monkey. Drop-in \$25, punch card \$200. Summer session 10 weeks \$180/5 weeks \$90. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

MOMMY AND ME AT SWEET WOODLAND FARM

11 a.m. Meet the farm animals, hear a story, sing a song, play a game and make a craft. Kids 2-4 with an adult. \$90 per 6-day session, \$20 drop-in. Sweet Woodland Farm, 45 Old Squires Road, Hampton Bays. 631-594-1789

FILMS AT THE FARM: "GHOSTBUSTERS"

8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Guild Hall and East Hampton Historical Society. Snacks available for purchase. \$5/children under 5 are free. Mulford Farm Museum, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-342-6850 guildhall.org

SCREENINGS WITH HIFF: "BACK TO THE FUTURE"

8:30 p.m. Bring beach chairs, blankets and picnic and enjoy the '80s classic. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org

SATURDAY, JULY 12

SOFO: INTRIGUING INSECTS — LET'S MAKE ONE! ART WORKSHOP

10-11 a.m. Meet live insects, then make one with artist Jan Porinchak. Crafts will be ready to take home and display. Bring a smock. Free for SoFo members/\$7 for nonmembers/\$5 per child 3-12 years/free 2 and under. \$5 material fee. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

PIONEER KIDS AT SWEET WOODLAND FARM

10 a.m.-noon. Meet farm animals, sow seeds and learn about the life of plants. Open to kids ages 5-10. \$120 for 6 classes, \$25 drop-in. Discounts for siblings. Sweet Woodland Farm, 45 Old Squires Road, Hampton Bays. 631-594-1789

BRAVE BOMBEROS STORY AND CRAFT TIME

3:30 p.m. Celebrate firemen in stories and make a hat. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810

SUNDAY, JULY 13

CMEE MINI GOLF

9 a.m.-5 p.m. The Children's Museum of the East End opens its nine-hole mini golf course for kids. The course teaches kids physics and math along the way. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

"BABYCCINO" AT CHABAD OF THE HAMPTONS

9:30 a.m. "A chic meet for mod moms and their tots." A trek around the world to explore different countries, discover different cultures and develop a taste for diversity. \$15; \$50 for four classes. Ages 0-24 months and their moms. Chabad of East Hampton, 17 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-221-8036 jewishhamptons.com

BOOK COVER SUMMER AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

2:30-3:30 p.m. Learn to make a book cover. Kids in grades 4-6 will choose a book from the library's collection and make a new cover for it. Books will go on display in the library. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810

MONDAY, JULY 14

PUPPET PLAYGROUP AT GOAT ON A BOAT

9 a.m. Free play, songs, games and puppet show with Minkie the Monkey. Drop-in \$25, punch card \$200. Summer session 10 weeks \$180/5 weeks \$90. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

SAIL MONTAUK JUNIOR SAILING PROGRAM

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Kids can learn to sail with a certified instructor. Ages 10-16. \$590. Sail Montauk, 32 Star Island Road, Montauk. 631-522-5183 montauksailingschool.com

YOGI BEANS POP-UP YOGA-FOR-KIDS STUDIO

9:45 a.m., check for specific times for different ages.

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JULY 12

SOFO Intriguing Insects

10 a.m. (See below)

Mondays through 8/18. Little yogis from crawling through age 10 will learn yoga. \$45 drop-in. The Art Farm Hamptons, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. yogibeans.com

TOT ART AT GOAT ON A BOAT

10:15 a.m. An hour of crafty fun with the kids. Drop-in \$25, punch card \$200. Summer session 10 weeks \$180/5 weeks \$90. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

FIRST STORY TIME AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

10:15-11 a.m. For caregivers and their tots through 4 years old. Stories, flannel boards, puppets, songs and fun. A perfect introduction to story time for young children. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

CHILDREN'S MILLING, CORN GRINDING DEMO

11:30 a.m. Kids will get hands-on time with water-powered grist mill and grinding stones. For kids over 5. Free, donations suggested. Through 8/7. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org

MONDAY NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHTS AT DAVID CROHAN COMMUNITY CENTER

5-8 p.m. Kids in grades K-4 can swim in the outdoor pool, play games and enjoy arts and crafts. Snacks available for \$1. Bring a towel and bathing suit. Travel to SYS via Youth Bureau bus. David Crohan Center, 116 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-702-2432 southamptontownny.gov

SOCIAL SKILLS PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN ON THE AUTISM SPECTRUM

6-7 p.m. Designed for kids 6-14 on the autism spectrum to develop skills needed to build friendships, interact with fellow students and other community members. Offered concurrently with a parent support group. Pre-registration and intake interview required. \$25 per session. Fee includes both groups. Family Service League, 40 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1954

TUESDAY, JULY 15

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY

10-11 a.m. Playtime followed by song and rhymes. Amagansett Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

PAWS TO READ AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. Learn to read with Ms. Suki and Jazzy, a TDI-licensed dog. For grades K-6. Sign up for a 15-minute slot. Free. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810

TUESDAYS ON THE GO

6 p.m. Bus trips to Long Island attractions every Tuesday through 8/26. For grades 6-12. Prices and times vary depending on location. Southampton Town Youth Bureau, 116 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-702-2432 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

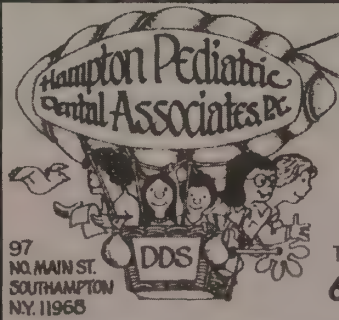
CTREE HORSELESS HORSE SHOW

2 p.m. This exciting show will be run like a regular horse show, with children and adults jumping and navigating human-sized obstacle courses. Ribbons awarded in evert class. Topping Riding Club, 58 Daniels Lane, Sagaponack. 631-779-2835

MEET MARY ROGERS AT ROGERS MANSION

3-4 p.m. Meet Mary Rogers, the daughter of Captain Albert Rogers, who lived in the Rogers Mansion in the 1840s. Tour of the mansion, learn a craft, explore the grounds. \$5 kids. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

For more information and to submit your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.



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TASTE OF SUMMER

SIDE DISH

Where to save while dining out.

Catching Up with DTOS Honoree Anna Pump

BY STACY DERMONT

Owner of Loaves & Fishes Gourmet Take-Out, innovative baker and cook, cookbook author and innkeeper Anna Pump had a big birthday in April—but it hasn't slowed her down a bit. When called to set up an interview, the only time she could meet was at 4 p.m. that very day—"at the shop in Sagaponack, of course." The week of July 4th was not an option—it's still Loaves & Fishes' busiest.

Pump's Loaves & Fishes has been quietly serving the gourmet take-out and catering needs of East End foodies since 1980. Pump and her daughter Sybille van Kempen, with the support of Pump's late husband Detlef, added the Bridgehampton Inn to their business holdings in 1994. The six-room establishment quickly became a destination hotel. Pump detailed the Inn's opening and its day-to-day workings in *Country Weekend Entertaining*, which was published by Doubleday in 1999.

Sybille and her husband Gerrit opened the popular kitchenalia emporium, Loaves & Fishes Cookshop in Bridgehampton's downtown in 2003.

Recently Pump passed the reigns of running the iconic Bridgehampton Inn over to her daughter. Much like her mother, van Kempen continues to push the envelope of all that the Inn can be by (just last month) opening a full restaurant on its first floor. (Read my review of the food on page 86.) Realized by Chef de Cuisine, Arie Pavlou, the wide-ranging menu changes weekly to take full advantage of local, seasonal ingredients. The Inn is also adding another six guest rooms in the fall.



Pump is to be honored with the 2014 Two Forks Outstanding Achievement Award at Dan's Taste of Two Forks event this Saturday in Bridgehampton. Previous honorees include North Fork Table & Inn Chef/Owner Gerry Hayden and Long Island Wine Country. When asked how it feels to be this year's honoree at the largest food event on the East End, Pump replied, "Well, I'm thrilled! I'm very much honored to say the least!" She also said that she's looking forward to seeing all the great East End chefs, especially those from the North Fork she's not yet met.

Pump avers that she herself is not a chef, but "someone



who loves to cook." She says, "I always think of new things to do. Just this week something new with fluke—lemon juice and pine nuts."

Rumors had been circulating recently that Pump was planning to release a 30th anniversary edition of her original *The Loaves and Fishes Cookbook* in 2015. In fact, she has begun work on a fifth cookbook that she promises will include about one-third of her established recipes and about two-thirds new recipes. The new recipes are largely based on Asian influences that came to Pump by way of her grandsons' travels in China and Vietnam. She says that this cookbook will take "at least two years" to write, it will be her first since her popular *Summer on a Plate* was released in 2008.

Pump did not attend cooking school. Like many young ladies of her generation, she attended finishing school. Later, however, she studied under James Beard, Anna Maria Huste and Maurice Moore-Betty. Pump also famously mentored "Barefoot Contessa" Ina Garten when Garten's shop was in Westhampton.

Pump's grandson Stefan is now serving as manager of Loaves and Fishes, but Pump can be found there just about every day that it's (Cont'd. on page 84)



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Geoffrey Zakarian, Host of Taste of Two Forks

BY ERIC FEIL

Geoffrey Zakarian, Chef of The Lambs Club and Culinary Director of The Plaza in NYC, is no stranger to the culinary celebration that is Dan's Taste of Summer Weekend. Last July, as host of the inaugural Dan's GrillHampton, Zakarian captured the spirit of the evening perfectly when he enthused, "It's the Rolls-Royce of food under one tent," as he strolled among the 16 chefs—8 from the East End, 8 from Manhattan—competing in a grill-off while guests and celebrity judges sampled all the food and voted for the evening's best.

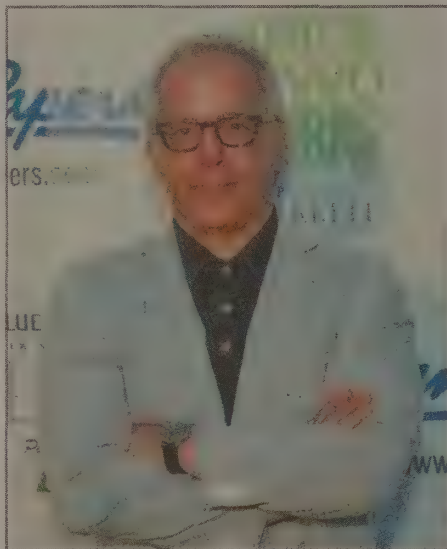
GrillHampton returns this Friday, July 11, to kick off Dan's Taste of Summer, and Zakarian is also back in the Hamptons for a second helping—only this time he's cohosting the fourth annual Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, July 12. As top chefs, winemakers and fine-food purveyors from the East End—some 60 in all—look forward to gathering under the big tent at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton for the premiere food-and-wine event of the season, Zakarian whets our appetite for a weekend of gastronomic indulgence as he reflects on the farm-to-table movement, guilty pleasures, the perfect drink for a summer night and more.

With GrillHampton under your belt, what are some

particular things you are looking forward to at Dan's Taste of Two Forks? Well, seeing all of the friends I know and cherish under one tent!

You host "The Kitchen" with Katie Lee, who's also cohosting Dan's Taste of Two Forks. What can we expect from the two of you teaming up at the event? She is amazing and has such great instincts with food. I think we will match up perfectly!

If you had two forks, what would you like to stick them in right now? First course, Scott Conant's spaghetti alia olio. Second fork, Jonathan Waxman's roast chicken, with more Rosé champagne.



DTOS Co-host Chef Geoffrey Zakarian

"Farm to Table" is an ever-growing concept and practice. How has the evolution of "local" changed the dining landscape in the past few years, both from the perspective of a chef and as a diner? It always takes a decade or more to see if things stick. I certainly hope they do. In general it's a more complete and holistic way of eating and living.

Describe the moment that made you realize that food was going to be your calling in life. Her name was Genevieve and it was in Monte Carlo...

What is your culinary guilty pleasure? Really good licorice.

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

One dish that everyone should try at least once in life: Humble pie

Describe your relationship with food in three words. We are one.

What would we find if we snuck a peak into your refrigerator at home? Way too many packages of pre-sliced cheese.

The perfect drink for a summer night is... A French aperitif call Suze tonic, with a wedge of lime

Name three people in history you'd love to cook for. Keith Jarrett, Milton Friedman, Sean Connery

The world ends tomorrow. Your last meal would be... Dom Pérignon Rosé champagne—I'd be too nervous to eat.

Dan's Taste of Summer Weekend kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 11, at 8 p.m. Dan's Taste of Two Forks is Saturday, July 12—VIP admission begins at 6:30 and general admission at 7:30. Both events are held at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. For tickets and more information, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.



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LaFrieda.com



Perfect Burger Photo © Evan Sung

Pump (Continued from page 82)



Courtesy Bridgehampton Museum

The family that cooks together...Anna Pump and daughter Sybille van Kempen (left); Pump perusing a market while abroad

open, from Holy Thursday to December 31. She takes a winter respite in Naples, Florida. Pump rises early and walks two to three miles a day, and also enjoys bicycling to the beaches.

Pump's journey to the South Fork began in Tarp, Germany. Anna Tuitjer was raised on a farm in an area near the Danish border that, much like Bridgehampton, was a narrow strip of land between two bodies of water. There she met and married Detlef Pump. Detlef, Anna and their two children, Harm and Sybille, emigrated to the United States in 1960, settling in Frenchtown, NJ, near Detlef's brother. Pump first visited the East End in the 1970s. She and her husband bought and restored an 18th century house in Noyac in 1978 and in 1980 took over the Loaves & Fishes shop in Sagaponack.

There are many legends surrounding Loaves & Fishes Gourmet Take-Out—a \$100 per pound lobster salad and a refusal to computerize operations chief among them. Pump says, "Google keeps calling us, little do they know I want people to be out there communicating with people from the kitchen." At Loaves & Fishes, Pump points out, "We cook and bake [from scratch] all day long. Always fresh—I'm a destination."

While Pump has accomplished many things in her career, when asked what she's most proud of, she immediately responds, "Doing Loaves & Fishes. I'm very fond of my customers and they're very loyal."

Pump notes that she has watched generations of her young customers grow up to visit with

their own children.

She added, with regard to foodie culture in general, "There's a generation coming up who's actually cooking. Unfortunately there was a time when no one was in the kitchen."

Pump is a longtime supporter of the Bridgehampton Historical Society (now the Bridgehampton Museum) and quite a number of other local causes. Pump's love of place is evident in many ways, not least of which is her effort to gain citizenship for her largely Ecuadorian kitchen staff. Loaves and Fishes sponsors their green cards and then helps them through the process to citizenship. As she says, "They're almost family."

Pump is most proud of "doing Loaves & Fishes. I'm very fond of my customers and they're very loyal."

When asked to comment on her position as the head of a food dynasty, Pump says, "It has all come by evolving. I just love good food." In addition to working with her daughter, son-in-law and grandsons, Pump now has her granddaughter Karina baking breads at Loaves & Fishes on her summer break from college. Meanwhile, Pump's son Harm and his wife, Nancy, create Loaves & Fishes line of jams, apple butter and pickles. After retiring from a career as a helicopter pilot, Harm bought a farm in New Jersey.

When asked if she would ever retire, Pump replied, "My daughter tells a joke about that. We renew our lease for the Loaves & Fishes building every three years. Sybille says, 'Mom retires every three years.' No. One needs to keep going!" 🐼

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Dining at the Bridgehampton Inn & Restaurant

BY STACY DERMONT

The mood was joyous and the offerings were FLAWLESS! If you only visit ONE Hamptons restaurant this season—make it the Bridgehampton Inn & Restaurant! At long last the South Fork has produced a competitor for the North Fork Table & Inn's designation as "Best Restaurant on Long Island!" Book now—they've added parking, but it's going to fill up FAST.

The new restaurant at the iconic Inn continues and expands upon its well-earned reputation for artfully blending Old World sensibilities (i.e. perfectionism) and New World local ingredients. It's the same, popular Inn but the dining rooms have gotten a revamp that includes bright orange vinyl seating, hand-blown water glasses with striking orange swirl patterns and vintage black and white photos on the walls depicting Bridgehampton's agrarian history. Plus there's now a sizeable bar set up outside the kitchen and extensive outdoor seating. The service, as always, is top notch. And, yes, of course there are fresh-cut flowers on every table.

Management of the Inn has been shared between mother and daughter owners Anna Pump and Sybille van Kempen since it opened in 1994 (*See related story on page 81.*). The restaurant, which opened on June 4, is "Sybille's baby," according to Pump. Van Kempen's culinary degree and 34 years of experience at Loaves & Fishes Gourmet Take-out in Sagaponack have come into full bloom at the Inn. The dinner menu AND the cocktail menu change weekly. This shows ambition unprecedented in the Hamptons.

Chef de Cuisine Arie Pavlou points out that keeping up this pace with the weekly dinner menu means creating 800 recipes a year! He seemed a little overwhelmed but clearly excited. He said, "It's fun,

though it's challenging!" He's also over the moon that the Inn is planting their new herb garden this week. Some form of duck and local fish are on each week's menu and also some type of fritters, which have included artichoke, cod, leek, lobster and olive so far.

My husband and I have long been fans of Pavlou's work. We enjoyed his creations at the former Comtesse Therese Bistro in Aquebogue. But the food at the Bridgehampton Inn is still more delightful—as it's not freighted with being strictly French at every turn. It's a bit lighter and more open to delicious evolution. The drinks menu is curated by Sybille's son and bartender Kyle, a young man who clearly inherited his grandmother's and mother's keen sense of culinary adventure.

I started things off with a Blackberry Cloud of St. George Botanivore gin, house blackberry vodka infusion and fresh lime juice topped with an old-fashioned, but newly popular, egg white froth and a slice of lime. It was nicely, mildly sour and did put me on a "cloud" for the duration of the meal. Apparently Kyle doesn't skimp on the firewater.

I also concluded my meal with seasonal berries—with Loaves & Fishes' blackberry pie and a scoop of vanilla ice cream. True to Loaves & Fishes pies' legendary status, the big, juicy berries were not overly sweetened.

You will not find many items on the menu from Loaves & Fishes Gourmet Take-out other than their famous pies and rote grütze, but the Inn happily shares the Loaves & Fishes' access to top cheese mongers to fill their weekly cheese plates.

Husband started the evening off with a martini made with Brooklyn gin. It arrives with three bright green olives in the glass that later proved to be buttery and deliciously yielding. He found this gin



Can't you just taste these scallops?

"very orangey," but quite approved of the drink.

But you want to know about the foods we enjoyed, of course: a fine, cured gravelox with potato pancakes, the deliciously simple black truffle bowl that contained more truffle than any dish I've ever been served in this country, a smooth, cream-free corn soup that I suspect is addictive, scallops seared to sweet, buttery perfection in a mild saffron curry sprinkled with pomegranate seeds and a rich chicken paella featuring mushrooms, olives, artichokes, peas and baby lima beans served piping hot.

Our server Joann suggested Palmer Vineyards' Albarino to complement the scallops—an excellent choice. Other local wines on offer include a selection from Castello Di Borghese and Paumanok.

Local is best! 🍷

Brunch service begins July 13! Bridgehampton Inn & Restaurant, 2266 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, 631-537-3660, bridgehamptoninn.com.

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Delicious "Eat End" Deals

BY AJI JONES



Noah's in Greenport has introduced its new mobile restaurant, **noah's On The Road**, which began serving at different locations on the July 4. The retrofitted vintage trailer can be used at any event and offers catering. Select menu items include: seasonal local vegetable arancini (crispy risotto balls) with pesto aioli; crab cakes with

apple remoulade; and Crescent Farm duck barbecue with smoked cheddar polenta. The food truck will be stationed at different locations on Saturdays and Sundays, and individuals may follow its location on the Twitter account, @noahsgreenport, for the most up-to-date information. 631-477-6720. chefnoahs.com.

THE BELL & ANCHOR in Sag Harbor will host lobster and oyster night weekly. Every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., lobster night will offer a three-course menu at varying prices. Select lobster entrées include: "old school" lobster garganelli with corn, basil and saffron cream; steamed 1.5 pound lobster with haricots verts and fingerling potatoes; and butter poached lobster claws with 7-ounce grilled filet mignon, haricots verts and fingerling potatoes. On Sundays, Montauk Pearl oysters are available all night for \$1. 631-725-3400. thebellandanchor.com.

HARBOR BISTRO'S outdoor patio in East Hampton is a prime location to enjoy dinner and the annual Three Mile Harbor firework show on Saturday, July 19. The backyard will feature a beer and wine bar with a seating section for viewing. Dinner seatings are available at 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Mamalee Rose and Friends will perform on the outdoor patio beginning at 6 p.m. Select menu items include: chimichurri shrimp tacos with mango salsa, cabbage and cumin spiced-lime yogurt; shichimi shrimp linguine with pancetta, shiitake, asparagus and lemon-soy emulsion; and Jamaican jerk-pork tenderloin served over exotic rice, pickled peaches, lemon and fennel. 631-324-7300. harborbistro.net.



Sip a Hybrid at Westlake Fish House in Montauk

DAVE'S GRILL, a waterfront bistro in Montauk, serves dinner daily, except Wednesdays, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The menu offers a variety of dishes including meat, pasta and vegetarian selections. Menu items include: Dave's famous cioppino, a medley of lobster, scallops, clams, shrimp, mussels and calamari poached in a thick, rich fish and tomato reduction; lobster roll, a half pound of pure, butter-poached lobster served on a toasted brioche; onion and potato crusted flounder, crunchy flash-fried flounder filets served with vegetable slaw, homemade tartar sauce and crispy fries; and the chocolate bag, a bag created with Belgian chocolate filled with scoops of Tahitian vanilla ice cream, whipped cream, raspberry sauce and crème anglaise. 631-668-9190. davesgrill.com.

THE 1770 HOUSE RESTAURANT & INN in East Hampton houses a historic inn and upscale restaurant under one roof. Dinner is served every day beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the dining room, the tavern and the garden patio, depending on the weather. Menu items include: seared Montauk sea scallops with sweet peas and potatoes, Chanterelle mushroom fondue, melted leeks and black garlic; hand cut fettucini with fresh ricotta, wild ramp and asparagus pesto, hazelnuts and fava beans; and natural milk fed veal porterhouse served with asparagus risotto and summer truffles. 631-324-1770. 1770house.com.



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by Silvia Lehrer



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*HARVEST EAST END is a 501 charity and annual fundraiser organized by Dan's Papers and the Long Island Wine Council.

34961

Doppio Artisan Bistro Taste of Two Forks

BY ERIC FEIL

The excitement building as we approach Dan's Taste of Summer is infectious not only among the guests who are looking forward to a weekend filled with tastings from the top local restaurants and wineries, but among the chefs themselves. "We are excited at the opportunity to interact and explore the highly creative environment alongside some of the best chefs and restaurateurs," says Executive Chef Louis Barresi of Doppio Artisan Bistro in Sag Harbor, which will be serving up Short Rib in Agrodolce at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, June 12, the night after Dan's GrillHampton fires up the premier food-and-drink event of the season.

What are you most looking forward to about Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

Exploring the extraordinary diversity of the East Ends local farms, wineries, fisheries and hand crafted products. Incorporating those products into our artisanal based Italian- and Mediterranean-inspired cuisine.

Describe the moment you knew the culinary world was your passion.

From a young age food was a big part of my upbringing. Canning, pickling, long Sunday supper roasts and braises is what we do. The summers I spend in southern Italy with my aunt and uncle who owned a bakery and gelateria at the time, really shaped my appreciation for good food and wine.

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

The beauty, the simplicity and understated elegance that inspires us to be creative.

When you hear "local," what comes to mind?

People, small creative business, community and friendship.

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?

Outside we are inspired most by farmlands, wineries, beaches and people. In the kitchen, the availability of fresh ingredients, artisanal products and, most of all, my crew.

What's your favorite food- or drink-related song and why?

"Felicità" by Al Bano—reminds me of summer living in southern Italy

If you were packing for an East End picnic, what are three things we'd find in your basket?

Crisp bottle of Wölffer rosé, shaved white and green asparagus salad, crispy baguette, truffle tremor cheese, and thinly sliced prosciutto because it makes everything better.

What beverage are you looking forward to enjoying on a hot summer night?

Pretty much anything from our cocktail menu, especially the Virgin Sugar.

Finish this sentence: An empty plate... brings a smile to my face, and makes it all worth it. 🍴

Dan's Taste of Summer—held at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton—kicks off with GrillHampton on Friday, July 11, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. General admission tickets are \$120 (inclusive of all food and beverages).

Dan's
**TASTE OF
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The fourth annual Dan's Taste of Two Forks is Saturday, July 12. Taste of Two Forks VIP tickets are sold out; General Admission (GA) tickets from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. are available for \$160 (inclusive of all food & beverage).

Dan's Taste of Summer Weekend Packages are available as well: a package of 1 ticket for GrillHampton and 1 GA ticket for Taste of Two Forks is \$260.

For more information about ticket availability, visit DansTasteofSummer.com. To read more chef interviews, visit DansPapers.com.

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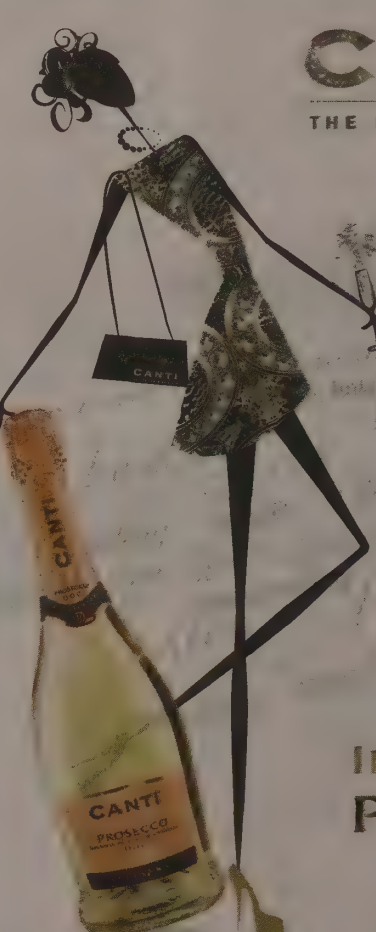
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DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS DINING GUIDE 2014

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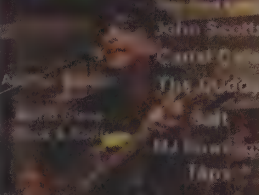
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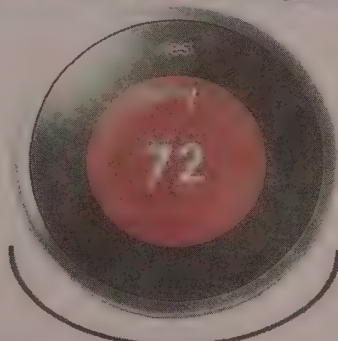
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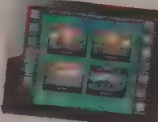
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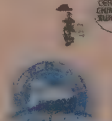
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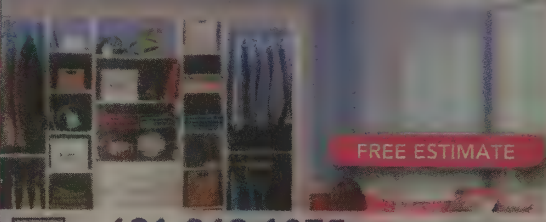
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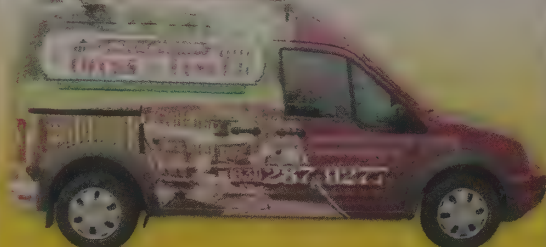
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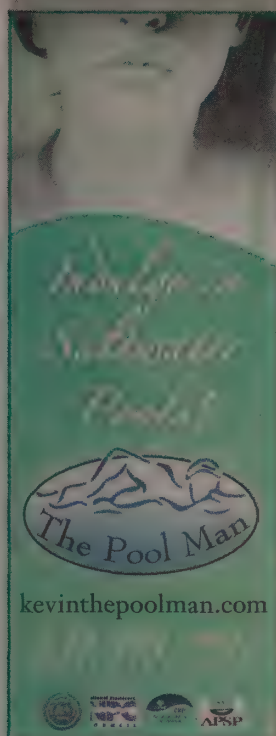
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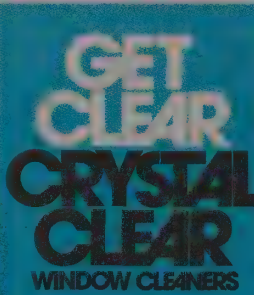
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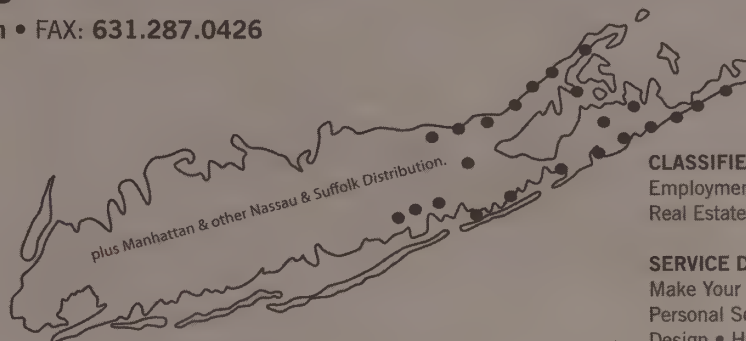
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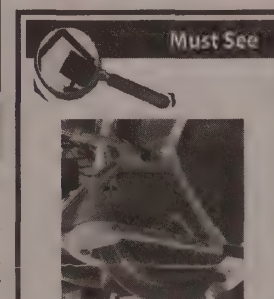
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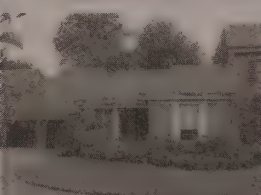
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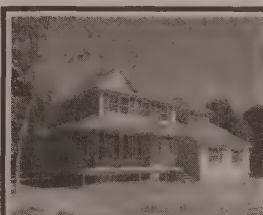
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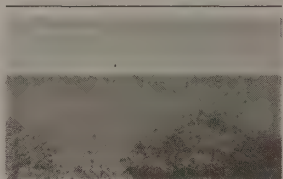
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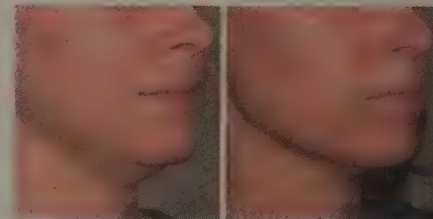
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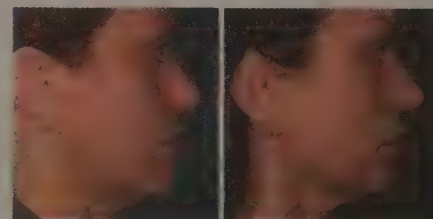
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What About Beer? Aging in a Custom Cellar

BY EMMETT HAQ

Wine cellars are increasingly becoming a must-have amenity for any well-heeled Hamptons home, not only aesthetically and to boost the value of a property, but as an essential storage space in which to stimulate the aging process of your wine collection and protect the wine from potential harm than can result from light and heat. Wine, fortified wine and even some liqueurs may benefit from placement in a wine cellar, but with the every-growing popularity in high-end craft brews, particularly here on the East End, the question is arising more and more, What about beer?

Already I hear the objections. "Beer is supposed to be enjoyed as soon as possible, when it's fresh," you say. Well, yes and no. Certainly your average lager isn't going to improve with age, and could even develop off flavors over time. However, the new dilemma for the discerning beer drinker arises from the fact that many beers, particularly those made with special ingredients and that maybe have even been aged before sale, improve with age in a similar manner to wine. High-alcohol beers (10% alcohol and up) especially tend to age well—their strength and complexity is softened pleasantly the more the beer matures. These craft beers also tend to be pricier than ordinary beers, so they represent an investment that needs to be protected. And while the beer ages, it needs the same protections from heat and light that wine requires.

Enter the "beer cellar."

According to Peter Cimino, owner of North Fork Wine Cellars, there is functionally not much difference between a wine cellar and a beer cellar. "A beer cellar should be at the same temperature as a wine cellar—around 55°," says Cimino. "Therefore, it would need to be built out just the same as a wine cellar. This will prevent any problems with mold, and it will be able to hold the temperature steady." This offers the perfect scenario for preserving a collection, as well as showing it off.

Building a beer cellar, like building a wine cellar, is no simple task, but working with an experienced custom builder and understanding the process can alleviate many concerns. A preliminary consultation phase determines the current size of the buyer's collection, its intended future size, the cooling system involved, and the design elements that will be in play. The most modern version of a beer cellar uses plate-glass walls and a cutting-edge racking system in order to display all bottles. If Old World is more to your taste, try a tried-and-true European style featuring imported stone and centuries-old bricks. North Fork Wine Cellars even offers French-imported, full-sized wine caves and traditional wood cellars (made with the buyer's choice of wood). But in the end, most of these choices are aesthetic: the operative principal is always to keep the temperature and humidity under control.

Of course, many beer aficionados would like their beer to be a bit colder than 55°—but Cimino warns against DIY solutions to this problem. "Some people try to cool down their beer cellars with AC units, but



Picture a room full of beer!

Courtesy North Fork Wine Cellars

it won't work," he warns. "AC units are not designed to bring the temperature that low, and they also take out the humidity of the cellar." High humidity minimizes evaporation during the aging process, which is something you want in your cellar. The only real choice for lovers of ice-cold aged beer, he says, is a full refrigeration system.

A number of beer styles are ideal for aging—for example, imperial stouts, barleywines, Belgian tripels and quadrupels, lambics and doppelbocks. (IPAs rarely age well—their hoppiness does not lend itself to an enjoyable aged beer). For the craft beer enthusiast with an eye for perfection, a beer cellar may be the perfect addition to your castle. 🍺

For more information from North Fork Wine Cellars, call 516-967-7890 or visit northforkwinecellars.com.

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SALES REPORTED AS 7/4/2014

AMAGANSETT

Sean Statuto, 61 Alberts Landing Road
\$1,350,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Matthew Fishlinger Trust,
1126 Scuttle Hole Road, **\$5,800,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Timothy Walters and Wendy Geehreg,
9 Quarty Circle, **\$1,280,000**

64 Old Northwest Rd. LLC, 64 Old Northwest Road, **\$4,500,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Newtown Developers LLC, 170 Newtown Road
\$1,025,000

Joseph & Doreen Colombo, 43 Nautilus Drive, **\$1,170,000**

MONTAUK

Duchess Partners LLC to 44 Old Montauk Hwy LLC
44 Old Montauk Highway, **\$7,500,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Rick Davidson and Nancy Stearns, 38 Tyndall Road
\$2,350,000

NOYACK

Lee Carlson and Steven Van Kuiken
79 Crescent Street, **\$3,990,000**

QUOGUE

David Wilson Trust, 16 Niamoque Lane
\$1,100,000

SAGAPONACK

Ronald Kreismann, 13 Scotline Drive
\$1,900,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Rene & Lara Theriault, 323 Old Sag Harbor Road
\$1,500,000

WAINSCOTT

Jeffrey Mazur, 5 Sandown Court, **\$2,260,000**

WATER MILL

AGI Hamptons LLC, 12 Oliver's Cove, **\$12,000,000**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: EAST HAMPTON ★★★

GPWE LLC, 24 West End Avenue, **\$14,100,000**

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Outerbridge Assoc Inc. 39 Handy Lane, **\$125,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

HDE Properties Inc. to 34 Sunrise LLC, 34 Sunrise Avenue, **\$775,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Clark to Jose & Claudia Marin, 30 Abrahams Path
\$360,000

EAST MARION

William and Ruth Shannon, 940 Gillette Drive, **\$420,000**

FLANDERS

Housing Trust Fund Corp., 25 Oaks Avenue, **\$240,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Dawn White, 2 George Street, **\$290,000**

MONTAUK

Ed Mooney, 23 Fort Pond Road #98, **\$410,000**

NORTH SEA

Antonio Estadella, 64 Scotts Landing, **\$770,000**

RIVERHEAD

Housing Trust Fund Corp., 31 Pine Avenue, **\$200,000**

SAG HARBOR

Toni Haber, 1560 Noyack Path, **\$950,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Duncan Kennedy, 50 Hubbard Lane, **\$613,000**

SPEONK

Peter & Theresa McCarthy, 59 South Phillips Avenue
\$322,500

WATER MILL

Farrell Holding Co. Ltd. 971 Deerfield Rd., **\$975,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Gregory Wormuth, 73 Oak Street, **\$435,000**

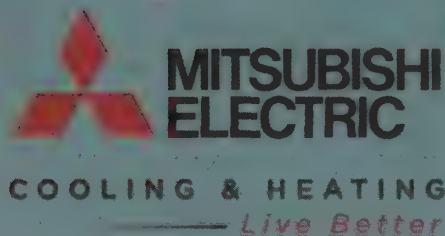
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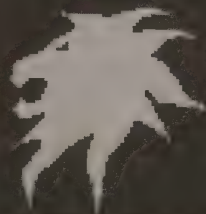
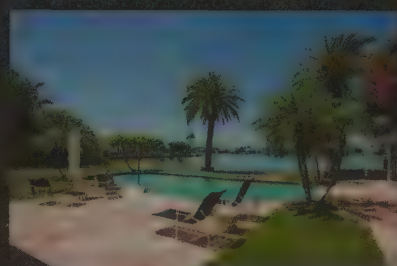
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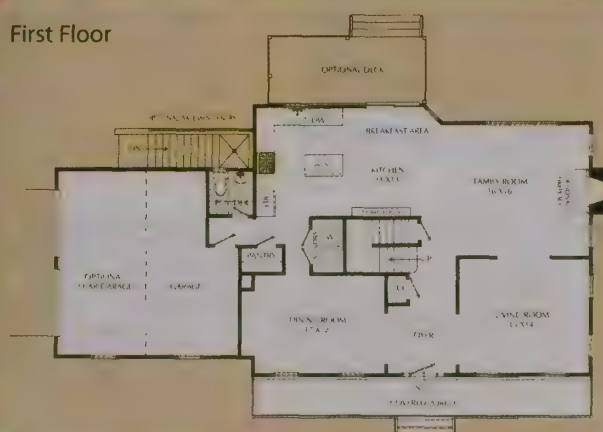
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SOUTHAMPTON Stunning post modern located on a private .79 acre lot. Expansive home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, radiant heating, first floor en suite master bedroom with walk in closet, professional chefs kitchen, with sliders to deck, outdoor shower, full basement with 10' ceilings and 2 car garage and room for pool

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Melissa Leonard

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HAMPTON BAYS Immaculate Post Modern on beautiful landscaped 1.19 acre lot with in-ground pool and tennis court. Located in Red Creek Ridge featuring a beautiful living room with fireplace, granite kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, finished lower level and two car garage. Perfect for entertaining.

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SHINNECOCK HILLS Amazing opportunity to own in the Hamptons! Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room with fireplace, den/office, eat-in-kitchen and wood floors throughout. Home also features a partially finished basement, 2 car garage, heated pool and a .74 wooded acre for privacy and plenty of room to play!

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Claudia LaMere

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SOUTHAMPTON Two waterfront parcels across the street from one another being sold as one. Private deeded dock with 31.5 feet of water frontage. Main house has 3+ Bedrooms, 1.5 baths, cathedral ceilings, fireplace. Legal attached apartment. Property is just 3 miles away from Southampton Village and 4 miles to Coopers Beach.

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SHINNECOCK HILLS Beautiful cape on a wooded lot just shy of an acre. 1st floor features living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, breakfast nook, family room and full bath. Upstairs 3 bedrooms and bath. Tremendous privacy with room for pool. Peconic Bay beaches just a few blocks away.

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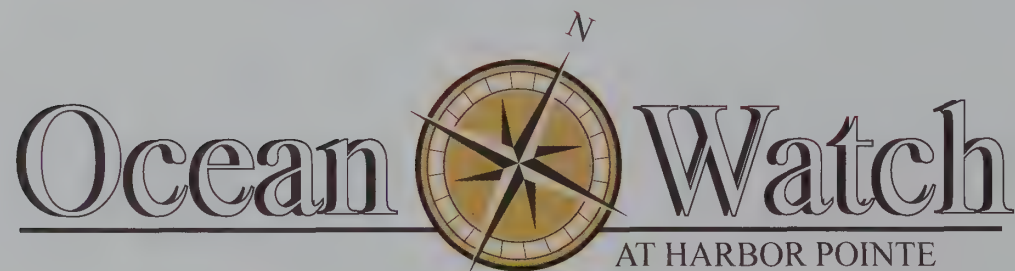
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